

The Genoa Tribune.

VOL. XXI. No. 11.

GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1911.

EMMA A. WALDO

From Nearby Towns.

Five Corners.

Oct. 12—The weather is more encouraging for the farmers.

Mrs. J. D. Todd and son Howell spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Auburn.

Mrs. Ward Groom of Auburn who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ella Algert, returned home to-day.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Bertha Ferris and Dannie E. Moore, which will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs. Albert Ferris, on Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ferris spent last Sunday and Monday with friends at Moravia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swartwood and little daughter Ruth spent Sunday with Charles Brightman and family at Venice.

Louise G. Barger of the general superintendent's office at Scranton, with Henry Barger and daughter of Ludlowville were Sunday guests of their parents, Chas. Barger and wife.

We forgot to mention in last week's items that several ladies from here attended the W. C. T. U. convention in Auburn recently.

Chas. G. Barger made a business trip to Ithaca this week Tuesday.

This community was surprised and saddened last week Wednesday morning, when the news came that Mrs. Frank Highland was dead at the Ithaca City hospital, where she underwent the second operation for goitre on Monday. The first operation was performed about a year ago. Her husband and daughter were with her last week Monday, the daughter remaining Tuesday, and she was thought to be doing nicely. Her death occurred suddenly in the night. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late home, Rev. Robert Ivey of King Ferry officiating. The casket was covered with beautiful flowers. There was a large piece of Easter lilies from the Ladies' Aid society of Belltown, beautiful pieces from the Grange and Eastern Star chapter, to all of which societies she belonged; Mrs. Ann Davis of Ithaca also sent a magnificent piece, and Mrs. S. S. Goodyear and daughter Cora and Mrs. E. H. Shangle also brought beautiful ones. She was loved by all who knew her. There was a large attendance at the funeral, and the members of the Eastern Star went in a body to the grave at King Ferry. Each dropped a flower on the casket as it was lowered in the ground. The societies of which she was a member will miss her, but nowhere will she be missed as in her own home, where a husband and daughter are left alone. Besides the husband and daughter, Blanche, she leaves several brothers and sisters. The relatives all have the sympathy of many friends in their sad bereavement.

A S. Ward has been in South Butler and Auburn for the past two weeks.

Carrie Hoskins of Scipio was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. White.

Mrs. Benjamin Gould of Cortland was a caller in town Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Koon gave an interesting account of her trip to Calgary at the P. E. meeting last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Williamson of Rutherford, N. J., is expected to arrive at her nephew's, B. L. Purdie, Friday evening. She comes here from Michigan where she has spent most of the summer with her sister, Mrs. Horace Anthony and family.

F. O. Purinton is enlarging his poultry plant. Carpenters Eason and Nettleton are doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. John Atwater of Auburn spent Saturday evening and Sunday at Geo. W. Atwater's. Mrs. Lois Smith of Genoa is a guest at the same place this week.

The Ladies' Aid society of Belltown met with Mrs. Robert Ferris Wednesday afternoon. The day was dark and gloomy outside, but within all was bright and cheerful. The ladies are busy preparing for their bazaar. A sumptuous menu was served at 4 o'clock, and a pleasant afternoon was spent by all.

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Ledyard.

Oct. 9—A hard frost Saturday night, but yesterday was an ideal October day. May we enjoy many more.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Willis spent a couple of days last week in Syracuse.

The social held at the home of J. C. Corey last Wednesday evening was a success both socially and financially. The proceeds went to the Home Missionary society.

Mrs. Frankie Brown of Genoa was a guest of Mrs. Lisk and daughter a couple of days last week.

Mrs. Lisk attended conference at Syracuse, returning to her home here on Tuesday. Roy Holland was also in attendance.

Frank Main was in Auburn on business Friday.

Erwin Saxton of Geneva was a Sunday visitor in town.

Some of our young people have decided that it is rather too late in the season for long automobile trips.

J. D. Brightman and Miss Tompkins spent last week in Syracuse, the guests of friends.

The many friends of Mr. Lamkin are sorry to know that he is not improving. Mrs. Lamkin is at present with him at Geneva Sanitarium.

Miss Anna Minard was home from Oakwood over Sunday. She and Miss Abbie Main enjoyed Miss Edna Aikin's hospitality on Saturday afternoon with a company of other friends. The event was much enjoyed.

The G. S. club will meet on Saturday evening with Mr. Lord, instead of Abbie Main as announced.

Sherwood.

Oct. 9—A course of five enter a nements will be given at the hall in this place, under the auspices of the Old Scholars' Association by talent from the Lyceum Bureau of Syracuse.

First in the course will be Tuesday evening, Oct. 17, by Hal Merton—Magician, Ventriiloquist, etc. Season tickets \$1.00, for sale at White's store; single tickets 25 cts.

Koon's evaporator opened last Monday morning.

Chas. Hudson of Auburn was an over-Sunday guest at Frank Smith's.

Mrs. Raymond of Seneca Falls spent several days last week with her friend, Jessie Hoxie.

Mrs. Geo. Sutton of Sodus Point was a guest at Chas. Koon's last week.

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Ellsworth.

Oct. 10—The ideal weather of Monday took many people to Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith drove to Auburn Monday.

Theodore Dillon and E. L. Dillon and wife went to Auburn by auto the same day.

Arthur Coughlin and Maurice O'Connell of Auburn are enjoying the hunting here. They have each shot a wild goose.

Carter Husted spent Monday in Auburn. He is packing grapes for shipment this week. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. O'Connell are assisting in the packing room.

Misses Annabel and Ethel Schute of Auburn are guests at Mr. O'Connell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corey were entertained Sunday at the home of John Corey and family in Venice.

Elijah Anthony, whose health has not been good the earlier part of the summer, is much improved and able to attend to his extensive farm work.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Weaver of Savannah were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Couce over Sunday.

Mrs. Kind was a caller in town one day the past week.

Mrs. Horatio Babbitt expects to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Pine.

King Ferry.

Oct. 11—Edward Stark attended the 10th New York regiment encampment at Cortland last week and visited friends in Dryden.

Miss Rosa M. Pidcock is in Syracuse studying for a nurse.

Mrs. Geo. Bower and Miss Lena Garey attended the missionary meeting at Aurora on Thursday of last week.

Miss Edna Aikin entertained a number of her friends on Saturday last.

Miss B. A. Grennell of Ithaca spent Sunday with her mother.

Miss A. E. Clark and Miss Lena Garey attended the Presbyterian missionary meeting at Dryden on Wednesday and also visited friends there.

Mrs. Geo. Ford was in Auburn on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Lanterman of Genoa spent Sunday with his mother and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lanterman and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Egbert of South Lansing also called at the same place.

Mrs. John Shaw of Ithaca was in this place one day last week.

E. S. Fossenden is attending court in Auburn this week.

Miss Alice Otis of Auburn is visiting her friend, Mrs. J. E. Greenfield.

Scipioville.

Oct. 11—A concert will be given on Friday evening, Oct. 13, in the Presbyterian church by the quartette of the Central Presbyterian church of Auburn. Admission 25 and 15c.

The many friends of Mrs. F. M. Pattington are glad to hear she is improving in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Manchester visited friends in Syracuse a few days the past week.

Mrs. Ward Groom was a guest of Mrs. Buckhout last week.

Mrs. McCormick visited her daughter, Mrs. DeShon, in Syracuse last week.

Mrs. Wm. Aldrich and children of Auburn are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Watkins.

Mrs. Benj. Gould of Cortland was calling on friends on Thursday.

Miss Martha Bancroft is visiting friends in Rochester.

Mrs. Hemans of Auburn visited Mrs. Hitchcock last week.

Mrs. Dean is going to Cortland this week to spend the winter with her son.

A Big Day's Work.

Wm. Bunnell who recently underwent an operation is doing nicely. Last week nineteen members of the Lansingville Grange and several neighbors made a bee for him and cut and sheared a field of corn, picked over a hundred bushels of apples, and also got up a lot of wood for him. Tuesday, the 10th, was his birthday and he received a big shower of postcards—152 in all.

North Lansing.

Oct. 10—Dana Singer had a very severe fall from a ladder, while picking apples last week Wednesday afternoon. There are no bones broken, but his back was badly hurt, and he has suffered greatly. It is expected that he will recover, but it may be slowly. He has been almost helpless and it will be a long time before he will be able to do any work, although at this writing he is much better.

Mrs. Carrie Edsall was unfortunate in scalding her foot quite badly.

The evaporator is running full force. Their supply of apples looks like some winter work.

Mrs. Margaret Boyles is home, after spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Forbes.

Daniel DeCamp is obliged to have watchers every night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bower have been visiting in Venice.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Howell and children of Spencer spent a part of last week with their aunt, Mrs. Mary Small.

Mrs. Dorothy Wilcox is sick.

Rev. F. Allington was returned from the conference for another year, much to the satisfaction of the people.

Al Lanterman was found very sick Tuesday morning. His wife was quickly summoned.

Martin Stowell died at his home in North Lansing Tuesday morning at 1 o'clock, aged 29 years. He was the son of Martin and Juliette Stowell. He leaves a wife and little son, Paul, also a father, three brothers and two sisters to mourn his loss. The funeral will be held at the M. E. church on Thursday at 2 o'clock, Rev. F. Allington officiating.

Charles Bower of Ithaca and his sister, Mrs. Dora O'Neill, of Albany were in town visiting and looking after the erection of a monument on the family lot of Andrew Bower.

Mrs. Dora O'Neill of Albany with her sister, Mrs. Sally Ann Rhodes of Groton have been visiting their cousins, Mrs. Wm. Pierce and Charles Bower.

Mrs. Small has a young apple tree which yielded about one-half bushel of Northern Spies this—its first year of bearing. One apple measured 12 inches.

Postoffice at Myers Robbed.

Marcy Warner, a 17-year-old boy, broke into the Myers postoffice, which is located in the general store of L. V. Main, during Sunday night.

The boy was located in Ithaca Monday and arrested. He was charged with burglary and larceny. When arrested, stamps, envelopes and money orders were found on his person. Eleven money orders were missing from the book. The orders were all stamped with the Myers stamp. He made out one for \$3.50, forging the name of Postmaster Main, and had given it in payment for board.

W. E. Miner of Norwich is now recognized as a musical composer of no little ability. Recently he wrote the "Miss Dorothy March and Two Steps," which has been accepted by the Melville Clark Piano company, which firm will use this selection for the Apollo player popular all over the world. This is unusual recognition and Mr. Miner is to be congratulated.

—Norwich Sun. Mr. Miner was employed in the office of this paper when it was known as "The Genoa Herald."

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Famous Preachers at Cornell.

The following list of preachers, to be heard in Sage Chapel, Cornell, has been announced by President Schurman:

Oct. 15—Rev. William B. Wallace, D. D., Baptist Temple, Brooklyn.

Oct. 22—Rev. Francis G. Peabody, D. D., Unitarian, Harvard Divinity School.

Oct. 29—Nov. 5—Rt. Rev. Chas. D. Williams, D. D., LL. D., Episcopal bishop, Detroit, Mich.

Nov. 12—Rev. Samuel A. Elliot, D. D., president American Unitarian Association, Boston, Mass.

Nov. 19—Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, First Baptist church, Montclair, N. J.

Nov. 26—Rev. John Timothy Stone, Fourth Presbyterian Church, Chicago.

Dec. 3—Rev. William A. Quayle, D. D., LL. D., Methodist Episcopal bishop, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Dec. 10—Rev. Albert Parker Fitch, D. D., Congregationalist, president Andover Theological Seminary, Cambridge, Mass.

Dec. 17—Rev. Worth M. Tippy, Methodist, Epworth Memorial church, Cleveland, Ohio.

Admission to the chapel will be by ticket, in future, according to a new plan, inaugurated by President Schurman. Under the new plan, only about 100 people besides the students and members of the faculty can be admitted, and seats will be reserved for these. Application for cards of admission must be made at Barnes Hall from 9 to 12 a. m. on the Saturday preceding the Sunday on which it is desired to attend services.

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas, The Grand Master of the Universe has, in His infinite wisdom, removed from among us, one of our worthy and esteemed brothers—Byron Hunt, and

Whereas, The long and intimate relation with him in the faithful discharge of his duties in this fraternity, makes it eminently befitting that we record our appreciation of him, therefore

Resolved, That Lansing Lodge, No. 774, F. & A. M., do express deepest regrets for the loss of a good man and brother, who is taken from his sufferings and rests in peace in a brighter home.

Resolved, That with deep sympathy with the bereaved relatives of the deceased, we express our hope that even so great a loss to us may be overruled for good by Him who doeth all things well.

Resolved, That we drape our Lodge rooms in mourning for sixty days; that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our records, a copy be sent to the bereaved family, and also published in the GENOA TRIBUNE.

FRANK MORAN,
S. E. SMITH,
CHAS. LOEBELL,
Committee.

Laymen's Missionary Banquet.

It is expected that the largest gathering of men ever held in Auburn for a single banquet will take place at the State Armory on the occasion of the Cayuga County Laymen's Missionary convention, Nov. 3-4-5.

It is expected that one thousand men will be present at the dinner Saturday, Nov. 4, there will be evening and afternoon sessions at the First M. E. church. Sunday, the regular morning services will be addressed in the various churches by convention speakers. A closing session in the Burtis Auditorium in the evening. Missionary speakers of national reputation and missionaries from foreign fields will make the addresses.

Each out-of-town delegate will have to provide for his own entertainment. The registration fee has been fixed at \$1, which covers ticket for dinner.

An Englishman, Scotchman and an Irishman were conversing. The Scotchman said, "If I were not a Scotchman I think I would prefer to be an Englishman." The Englishman, not to be outdone in courtesy said in a pompous way, "Well, if I were not an Englishman I think I should prefer to be a Scotchman."

Pat, not to be outdone by them, said, "Well, if I were not an Irishman, I would be ashamed of myself."

Dr. J. W. Whitbeck,

DENTIST

Genoa, N. Y.
OFFICE AND RESIDENCE,
Corner of Main and Maple Streets.

Dentistry done in all branches; best of materials used; satisfaction guaranteed.

Teeth Extracted Without Pain by Sleep Vapor, administered by a physician, also the best Hypodermic. Charges reasonable as elsewhere, consistent with good work.

No Extracting of Teeth after dark.

M. KEMPER WILCOUGHBY, M. D.
GENOA, N. Y.
Office hours 8 to 9 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.

Miller 'Phone.
Special attention given to diseases of digestion and kidneys.

H. E. ANTHONY, M. D.
MOKAVIA, N. Y.
Office hours 7 to 9 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.

Miller 'Phone. Bell 'Phone.
Special attention given to diseases of the Eye and
FITTING OF GLASSES.

DR. J. W. SKINNER,
Homeopathist and Surgeon, Genoa, N. Y.
Special attention given to diseases of women and children. Cancer removed without pain by escharotic. Office at residence.

Veterinary and Dentist

Joseph Mosher, V. S., B. V. S.
GENOA, N. Y.

Office over Peck's Hardware.
Miller Phone.

R. W. HURLBUT,

Real Estate, Loans, &c. Farms and Village Property.
P. O. Locke, N. Y.

FIRE!

E. C. HILLMAN,
GENERAL FIRE INSURANCE.
Levanna, N. Y.

Agent for the following companies: Glens Falls, The Home, Fire Association of Philadelphia, The Sun of London, The Queen, and The Spring Garden.
Regular trip every thirty days.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

Genoa, N. Y.
Rev. T. J. Searis, Pastor.

SUNDAY SERVICES.
11 a. m., Preaching service.
12:30 p. m., Sunday school.
Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.
7:30 p. m., Evening worship.
Mid-week Service, Wednesday evening at 7:30.

A Cordial Welcome Extended to all.

J. WILL TREE,

BOOK BINDING
ITHACA.

Orders taken at THE GENOA TRIBUNE office.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Changes and beautifies the hair. Promotes its luxuriant growth. Never fails to restore Gray Hair to its youthful color. Cures scalp disease & hair falling out, and \$1.00 at Druggists.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

has helped countless thousands of thin, weak, delicate children—made them strong, plump and robust.

It creates an appetite, aids digestion, fills the veins with rich red blood.

After illness or loss of weight from any cause, it brings strength and flesh quicker than anything else.

ALL DRUGGISTS

Notice Farmers.

I am now prepared to pay the highest market price for calves, hogs, lambs, sheep, &c., delivered every Thursday at Genoa.

F. P. MARBLE, Genoa.

PEACE.

To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace.—George Washington.

CHATTANOOGA



A FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY WAR STORY BY F. A. MITCHEL.

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SYNOPSIS

Private Mark Malone, U. S. A., sent as a spy to Chattanooga by General Thomas, is saved from guerrillas by Souri Slack.

Disguised as a countryman, Mark starts for Chattanooga with Jakey, Souri's brother. Mark is to send Souri her red handkerchief if in peril.

Mark and Jakey are given shelter by Laura Fain and her mother. Laura suspects Mark is a Union soldier in disguise. He confesses that he is. Laura is a Confederate. She prevents her lover, Captain Cameron Fitz Hugh, C. S. A., from detaining Mark.

Mark learns that a big Confederate army is massing at Chattanooga and planning a northward dash. He attempts to escape from Chattanooga.

He carries Jakey in safety past the picket line and unexpectedly meets a band of Confederate deserters. He and Jakey are then taken prisoners.

Mark is imprisoned as a spy. Jakey sends Souri's handkerchief to her by a negro. Mark, defended by Fitz Hugh, is sentenced to death.

Souri receives her handkerchief and, disguised as a colored girl, goes to Mark's rescue. She becomes a servant in the jail.

Souri and Mark exchange clothing, and with a blackened face Mark escapes the guard. Bloodhounds follow him. He takes to the river.

Reaching the Fain house, Laura conceals him and gives him food and new clothing. She upbraids him for seeking her protection.

Souri and Jakey are sent home by the Confederate provost marshal. Mark poses as Professor Rhett of South Carolina in the Fain home.

He sends Uncle Daniel, a negro, to Chattanooga for further military information. Captain Fitz Hugh, calling unexpectedly, captures Mark.

Laura insists that Fitz Hugh permit Mark to escape. He does so, and their engagement is broken. Mark, Laura and her mother start for Nashville.

Mark, endeavoring to pass a Confederate picket, says he and Laura are Mr. and Mrs. Green. They are detained. Mark and Laura agree to be man and wife in reality.

Fitz Hugh appears, hears that Mark and Laura are married and aids Mark to escape. Mark reaches the Union lines in safety.

Laura and her mother rejoin Mark, and a legal marriage is performed. Mark assures Laura he will be a spy no longer.

"On your word of honor?"

"Why do you ask such a question? You know that I am an arch deceiver."

"At any rate, you are a gentleman. Never mind throwing up your hands."

Laura remained silent, staring at them both as though she had lost her reason. Had she a hundred things to say her tongue could not have been made to utter one.

Mark turned toward Fitz Hugh and looked him square in the face. He had conceived an idea; a forlorn hope, it is true, still a hope. Quick to discern people's peculiarities, he had gotten an insight into Fitz Hugh's char-

acter when that officer had defended him at Chattanooga. He now resolved to take advantage of that knowledge.

"Captain," he said, "notwithstanding the position in which you saw me a few days ago, notwithstanding the painful situation in which you see me now, you have on both occasions done me the honor to consider me a gentleman. I assume to a perception in this respect not less keen than yours. Indeed so sure am I of the delicacy, the refinement of your instincts, that I feel perfectly safe under this roof."

"How so?" asked Fitz Hugh, surprised.

"I am the guest of that young lady."

Mark stood with his arm outstretched, his finger pointing to Laura Fain. Laura gave a glance at Mark as he spoke, which caught the eye of Captain Fitz Hugh. It contained admiration, devotion. Fitz Hugh gazed from one to the other without a word.

"I need not explain further, captain," Mark added. "A gentleman cannot mistake my position; only a gentleman can understand it."

"You mean, sir," said Fitz Hugh, "that I cannot honorably enter this house and profit or cause my country to profit by what I find here without

the consent of the inmates?"

"I do."

"Mrs. Fain is the acknowledged head of this house, and she is evidently deceived. But I concede to Miss Fain the right to speak for her. I acknowledge Miss Fain's right to hold me to this secret, if any one has such a right. But when Miss Fain shall have been fully advised of all the facts?"

"Pardon me; she knows all you know."

"Then when Miss Fain shall have duly considered the interests of her country I am quite sure she will give her consent."

The attention of both men became fixed upon Laura, for it was evident that she would be called upon to make a decision between her country and her lover on the one hand and the defenseless Union spy on the other. Laura knew the sterling worth, the high sense of honor and duty of her lover. She knew that if she held him to secrecy he would consider it evidence that she permitted her interest in the spy to overwhelm her sense of duty. And would he not attribute her protection to something more tender than an ordinary interest? Fitz Hugh realized her position; indeed there seemed to flash into both of them the feeling that her decision would lie between two men—her lover and the Federal spy. With Mark it was a question of life or death.

"Miss Fain—Laura," said Fitz Hugh, speaking slowly and impressively, "I ask your permission to give up this impostor—pardon me, sir, for the plainness of my language; it is essential—this spy, who desires to carry information north to the detriment of our country; who seeks the defeat of our cause—the cause in which your brother is every day risking his life; lastly—though this may be a matter of small importance—the cause for which I, your lover, would lay down my life as I would lay it down for you. It seems to me that it is a question between your duty and your inclination. Does it seem so to you?"

"It does."

"Then tell me, may I send for a guard to take him?"

Laura's eyes shone like those of a tigress at bay. In a firm, clear voice, she said:

"No!"

For a few moments there was the stillness of death.

"She has decided in your favor, sir," said Fitz Hugh, whose color left his cheek when Laura spoke the little word that decided his and Mark's fate. "You have nothing to fear from me."

Then turning to Laura:

"I can understand the motive, the temptation. The act remains."

"You may consider yourself released from all ties with one whose act you do not approve," said Laura.

"Be it so," and he turned to go.

Mark sprang forward and seized him by the wrist.

"My God, this shall not be! You believe that this is due to more than an ordinary womanly interest in Miss Fain for me. It is not so. I swear to you, on the honor of a gentleman and a soldier, that Miss Fain has manifested no other feeling than one of commiseration for a man hunted for his life."

"Your words do you credit, sir. Miss Fain will you make my adieux to your mother? And I leave it to you to impart to her whatever, if anything, you may have to say as to the reason for my farewell to you."

He turned quickly and left the room.

CHAPTER XIII.

OFF FOR THE UNION LINES.

MARK'S first impulse after Fitz Hugh's departure was to leave the house at once. He tried to say something to Laura to soothe her, to excuse his own unfortunate part in her breaking with her lover. He could only go to her and taking her hand kissed it without a word. Then he told her that he should take the risk of capture and depart instantly.

He was discoursing upon the method of his departure in quick, excited tones, when a horseman entered the yard, and riding up to the veranda drew a letter from his belt and handed it to a negro who went out to receive it. It was for Mrs. Fain. It had been sent through the lines from Nashville, where her husband was lying dangerously ill, and begged her to come to him.

After its perusal Mrs. Fain determined to set out the next day, taking with her her daughter and the maid Alice. Daniel would drive them.

"You shall go with us," said Laura to Mark. "This is fortunate. In our company you will be far safer than trying to make your way alone."

It occurred to Mark that since he was being hunted as a half starved creature in the disguise of a negro girl he would be less liable to suspicion as a well dressed man travelling with a party of southern ladies than in any other character. At any rate he took this view of it, and when Mrs. Fain announced her intention to go he offered to escort the party to the Union lines.

The offer was accepted, and preparations were made to leave the next morning. Mrs. Fain wrote a note to the officer in command at Chattanooga (to send with the letter she had received from her husband for his perusal) asking for a pass for herself, her daughter and two servants. Mark took the missives and went out to find Daniel, who had just returned from Chattanooga.

"Well, Daniel?"

"I be'n dar."

"What did you learn?"

"I hearn every one talken 'bout sojers goen to 'de north, and dey say dey was goen to Knoxville. Dey was marchen 'n marchen all de same way. I follered 'n dey brung up at de depot, 'n I see one train after another go out full o' sojers inside and hangen on to de platform and on de roofs."

"How many trains did you see go out?"

"'Bout forty hundred."

"Daniel," said Mark, smiling at the figures, "you're smart as a whip. But you'll have to go right back to Chattanooga, and take this note to the commanding officer with this letter from your sick master to show him. The note is a request for a pass for the party to the Union lines. Keep your wits about you, and if he is an easy going sort of a man, you might try to get him to put in three servants instead of two. At any rate try to ring me in if you can. Do you understand?"

"Reckon I do, sah."

"Can you read?"

"A leetle. Missie Laura learned me."

"Well, read the pass he may give you and ask him to fix it so that it will include me as a servant. But you must use your judgment."

Daniel drove again to Chattanooga. Mark waited anxiously for his return. Indeed so impatient was he that he thought the negro had been gone twice as long as he had when he saw him drive into the yard. He at once went out to the barn to meet him.

"Any luck?" he asked anxiously.

"I got de pass for misses and de res', but I didn't get what yo' wanted. I got a paper hyar. Mebbe it'll do."

Mark took the paper. It was a pass for Thomas Green and wife from Chattanooga to the Union lines.

"How did you get this?" asked Mark, surprised.

"I hab to wait while folks was getten passes. De officer go out to de udder room for a moment. Dis was layen on de desk, 'n I tuk hit up and bring hit away."

"Well," said Mark, "it's not exactly what I want, but ingenuity will have to help me through—You're a trump, Daniel."

In the morning when all was ready for the departure two vehicles were brought around to the door, the one, a two horse carriage, the other Laura's phaeton, drawn by her pony. Mrs. Fain entered the former with Alice, Daniel being in the driver's seat. Laura and Mark got into the phaeton.

All went well during the first ten or twelve miles, when Mark received a piece of information which seriously interfered with his plan. Meeting a courier riding toward Chattanooga, who looked as if he might be the bearer of some important news, Mark hailed him and asked if he had anything from the front.

"The Yankees air gettin' no'th right smart," the man replied. "Reckon th' air left Battle creek."

Mark argued that if this were true there would be confusion on that route, and it would be better to take another. They were not far from the road leading from the Chattanooga pike north to Anderson, on which the Slacks lived. Mark concluded to take this road as far as Anderson, and then strike west with a view to reaching McMinnville on the other side of the mountains. Mrs. Fain left all to Professor Rhett, in whom she had perfect confidence, and on coming to the road in question Mark led the party northward.

The change of route was unfortunate, inasmuch as it would add another day to the journey. The departure from the Fain residence had been delayed by the preparations till nearly noon. McMinnville was a considerable distance over the mountains, and Mark knew they could not reach it that night. He remembered that they would soon pass the Slacks', and it occurred to him that it would be a capital place to pass the night, giving them a good day of twelve hours light on the morrow to pursue their journey. His disappointment at the delay was compensated for by the thought that he would likely learn something of Souri and Jakey, of whom he had heard nothing since he left them in the Chattanooga jail.

At last they drove up at the Slacks' gate. Mark handed the reins to Laura and jumped from the phaeton impatiently. Not seeing any one in the front of the house he proceeded to the rear. The first person he met was Jakey. He took the boy up and hugged him.

"Are you glad to see your big brother, Jakey?"

"Air th' corn ripe?"

Souri came out of the house, her big eyes glistening and her expressive face radiant with pleasure and excitement. She had heard nothing of Mark since he left her in prison. Mark seized her by both hands.

"You uns air safe. I knowed it," she said, almost in a whisper. She could hardly speak for joy.

"For the present, Souri, thanks to you."

Mark asked no questions then. He knew that they were safe and at home, and he hastened to inform them and the father and mother who came out to welcome him that he was with a party who was unaware of his true character, which they must not betray, and desired permission to stay

in the house over night. Then he led them around to the gate. Daniel had meanwhile caught up, and the two vehicles were halted in the road.

"We will spend the night with these good people," said Mark. "They are quite willing, and will make us as comfortable as possible."

The party alighted and the horses were driven to the barn. Mrs. Fain and her daughter were given the room in which Mark had changed his clothes when he went through to the south, and Mark was assigned a bivouac on the gallery, or in the barn, or any other place he might select.

Laura found Mark's uniform and arms concealed beneath the bed.

"What do you suppose it means, mamma?" she said.

"I fear," replied the mother, "that we shall be murdered before morning. These people are doubtless guerrillas."

An apology for a meal was carried in to Mrs. Fain and Laura, which they left untasted, preferring a luncheon they had brought with them in a basket. After supper Laura came out and begged Mark to bring Souri and Jakey to speak to her. She smoothed Jakey's tumbled hair out of his eyes

and asked him if he remembered her. Jakey was about to reply in his usual fashion when he checked himself, and for the first time since Mark had known him answered directly. Souri stood eying Laura from the corners of her black eyes with a mingled expression of admiration and antagonism. Laura spoke to her kindly, but got only monosyllables in reply.

After all were asleep that night Mark took Farmer Slack out into the yard, where they could converse unheard, and developed a plan he had conceived for Souri and Jakey.

"It is due to your son and daughter," he said, "that I am here at this moment, indeed that I am alive. I belong to a wealthy family and am wealthy myself. It only requires means to make a splendid woman of the girl and a fine man of the boy, for means will produce education, and education is the open door to a desirable career. I am going to leave with you a letter to my father in Ohio, which will contain an order for a sufficient amount of money to insure both Jakey and Souri an education. Take or send them north, present the letter, and

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

RHEUMATISM

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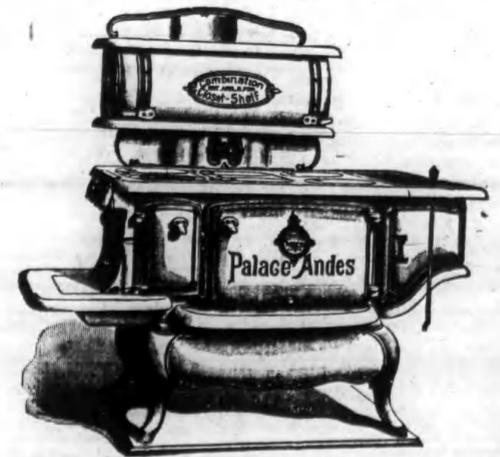
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Friday Morning, Oct. 13, 1911

KILL SHARKS FOR FUN.

Kanakas Can Whip the Man Eaters in a Fair Fight.

In the Pacific ocean lives a race of men who outswim fish and who can kill man eating sharks in a fair fight. They are Kanakas, the seamen who are natives of the Hawaiian Islands. "A native can whip a shark because he can outswim him," states an American who has been living in the islands many years. "I never heard of a native being injured by a shark, and there is a superstition among them that a shark is afraid of a Kanaka and will refuse to fight. This is not true, however, and grew out of the fact that a native always whips a shark. A Kanaka will spy a shark and, taking a knife between his teeth, dive in after him. It is a fair fight, because the shark has teeth that are as deadly as the knife. The shark will make for the swimmer, and when it is in range will flop suddenly on its side, which position is necessary before it can use its powerful jaws to crush an enemy. As the shark turns the native will sink rapidly and come up and rip the creature open with a quick slash of the knife. Sometimes they will avoid the shark time after time, cutting it on the nose and pricking it to arouse its anger. "For excitement it outthrills a bull fight."—Detroit Free Press.

TUBES FOR LUNGS.

Complex System by Which Insects Are Enabled to Breathe.

While mammals have lungs and fishes gills, insects have neither one nor the other. Instead they present a complex system of tubes running throughout the length of their bodies, whereby the air is conveyed to every part of the system. To guard insects against collapse from pressure of air, nature has furnished the little creatures with a fine thread running spirally within the walls of the tube, just as a garden hose is protected with wire. Many flies live first in the water as larvae. Arranged along each side of their bodies is a series of exceedingly thin plates, into each of which runs a series of blood vessels. These plates are placed to absorb the oxygen contained in the water. The tail ends in three featherlike projections, and by means of these the larvae cause currents of water to flow over the gills, and thus their efficiency is increased. Gnats also exist in the water as larvae. But they have no gills. Their breathing is accomplished by means of a tube situated at the tip of the tail. The larvae float along head downward in the water, with this tube just above the surface, so that the creatures may breathe.—Harper's Weekly.

Prayer Halls in Russia.

In the villages of Russia the "prayer hall" is the common izba or cottage of a Stundist moujik, or a shed attached to a very primitive farmstead surrounded by prodigious quantities of mud, dust or snow, according to the season of the year. A separate building erected expressly for worship among the rural evangelicals of Russia is a luxury yet to be provided in the great majority of cases. The meeting place, whether izba or outhouse, has walls of earth. It is without ceiling. The floor is the bare earth, trodden hard by many feet through the lapse of long years and worn into lumps and hollows. The walls are lime washed and destitute of decoration or ornament. There are rough wooden benches around and across the room. The place is usually packed to suffocation with men, women and children crowded on the seats, thronging the doorways and huddling together on the top of the huge stove.—Sunday at Home.

Singing Wires.

Sometimes when a tempest is raging telegraph wires are silent, while in time of calm they are sonorous. Evidently the vibration of the wires is not due to atmospheric agitation alone. A scientist of Berlin who studied the cause of the singing of wires in time of calm concludes that the vibration of the wires always presages the approach of bad weather. When the sounds are deep the change of weather may be looked for within two days. When they are shrill or sharp the storm will come within a very few hours. It is difficult to determine the cause of the singing. An Italian scientist calls it "seismic agitation produced by barometric depression and transmitted to the wires by the telegraph poles."—Harper's Weekly.

DES MOINES IS TRYING MUNICIPAL MARKET PLAN.

Mayor Makes Interesting Fight on High Cost of Living.

Des Moines, Ia., the champion of the city government by commission, has also scored a triumph with the municipal market. Mayor Hanna gave permission to farmers to line up with wagon loads of produce around the City Hall park and then for several days suffered the jeers of friends, who said: "What woman is going to take a market basket on her arm, go downtown and lug home her purchases when all she has to do is phone her grocer and have goods delivered? What little saving she may make won't counterbalance the trouble." But Mayor Hanna stuck and was rewarded by the fact that women from the mansions as well as from the tenements flocked to the opening sale. And they got the freshest and nicest of vegetables at about the prices prevailing in the groceries.

And now there will be a fine big market built for a permanent daily face to face trade between producer and consumer.

And, best of all, everybody is happy, except perhaps the disturbed middleman.

MAKING A CITY.

What One University Is Doing to Better Civic Improvement.

Town planning is a comparatively new branch of learning. There are indications that in America it will be received with special enthusiasm, due in part perhaps to our native predilection for tearing things to pieces and doing them over again. To regard the beautiful art of making cities in anything but a serious spirit would be, however, childish to an inconceivable degree, and now that the interest of the public is aroused it behooves us to consider carefully the paths in which it is to be directed.

That it is aroused may be taken for granted. About a hundred cities recently have employed experts on diagrams for civic improvement. It is an appropriate moment for calling attention to the thorough methods of the School of Civic Design established a year or more ago in connection with the University of Liverpool and described in a recent number of Landscape Architecture, the official organ of the American Society of Landscape Architects.

The director of the school realized from the start that properly to understand the architectural aspect of town planning it is necessary first to understand the underlying principles of city organization. He placed social civics, therefore, at the beginning of the subjects treated in the series of lecture courses, and the twenty lectures devoted to this aspect of the general problem deal with the intellectual, administrative, residential and recreational needs of the town. The other subjects are landscape design in reference to parks and gardens, the public health acts, engineering and aesthetics.—New York Times.

COMMENDABLE WORK.

Long Island Neighborhood Guild Has Erected Pests to Guide Travelers.

The work of the Neighborhood guild at Locust Valley, N. Y., commends itself to other communities, especially in its signposts, which, at the head of several old lanes, not only guide the way to the new estates on the sites of old farms, but give the interesting information of the date of their opening.

Recently an investigating auto party sought for a road leading from Locust Valley village to the Underhill monument. Neither signpost nor intelligible direction guided the party, which went miles out of the way, at last only, after dogged persistence, to discover the road was badly torn up and useless for ordinary travel.

What a comfort it would have been to have had needed information on a signpost on the main road.

Town and village authorities would make good use of their official authority if they would see to it that the traveling public was kept informed of changes in the roads which put them temporarily out of commission.

PIGS A BAD INVESTMENT.

New Haven's Living Garbage Disposal Works Cost Too Much.

The system of municipal collection of garbage as tried out in New Haven, Conn., for the past six months has proved a rather costly venture. The total expense has been at the rate of \$54,000 a year, the greater portion of which represents investments in pigs.

The pigs were purchased at the suggestion of the city fathers, with the thought that they could be fed on the garbage collected and after being fattened disposed of at a profit. But the pig idea has been a decided failure, and there seems little indication of the expected profits.

Courtesy of Clerks.

A salesman must study human nature. He should watch to anticipate the customer's wants as much as possible, and if he tries he can become quite expert in doing this. He should be affable at all times. He should be tactful and should be keen to take advantage of every opportunity to please. If he cannot become proficient in these respects we should advise him to get into some other business. Remember that as long as you are in the retail merchant's business or employ you are serving the people.

For the Children
Loggerhead/Shrike,
or "Butcher Bird."



The bird whose photo heads this article is something of an anomaly. The shrike belongs to the family of singing birds, and yet he is more blood-thirsty than any of our true birds of prey. To watch this handsome gray and black fellow as he sits quietly upon some fencepost or other point of vantage no one would ever suspect that he was patiently waiting to pounce upon some smaller bird. Suddenly he launches into a weak, soft song which is quite pleasing.

This bird lives exclusively upon insects, birds and the smaller quadrupeds. The name "butcher bird," which is commonly used for this shrike, is extremely appropriate, for he has a curious habit of impaling his prey upon thorns and along barbed wire fences. I have seen whole rows of huge grasshoppers hanging in rows on such fences. This shrike, the loggerhead, is found over a wide range in the southern part of the United States, while in the north he is replaced by the great northern shrike.

Although this bird sings and resembles a number of our innocent birds, he does not fool the smaller feathered folk. They have all learned from sad experience what to expect from this enemy, and they no sooner sight him than they hurry to the underbrush with hurried calls of alarm.

The "butcher bird" is rather a small rascal to have such a bloody record, being only about eight and a half inches in length. The upper surfaces are generally a clear slate color; below, white, with a slight wash of ash. There is a spot of white on each black wing and some on the back tail.

JAMES SPEED.

A University Game.

A title of royalty and a unit of measure. Princeton.

Two great generals. Washington and Lee.

A point of the compass and a part of a pin. West Point.

A great American statesman. Hamilton.

A noted Frenchman who was a friend to all Americans. Lafayette.

What college is located on the shores of Lake Michigan? Northwestern university.

What California college was founded in honor of the deceased son of a United States senator? Leland Stanford, Jr., university.

What noted university has a hospital in connection with it? Johns Hopkins.

Name the oldest college of Virginia. Hampden Sidney.

What college has the honor of having founded the first foreign missionary society of America? Williams.

In Faarf Lapland.

The Lapps have a custom that insures a small property to their children. When a baby is born they set aside a reindeer and keep it and all its young until the child is grown, and then the herd is turned over unconditionally to the boy or girl. Fond parents also give a reindeer to the nurse or person who first discovers the baby has a tooth.

A game the Lapp youngsters play is amusing. All the children get on their knees in a ring. Then they hold their toes with their hands and move by jumps. The one who can jump fastest without letting go his toes wins the game. The mistakes that occur are never serious, but are ludicrous as the children go hopping about.

Captain Kidd's Grave.

Most children know the story of Captain Kidd, the pirate who "sailed and sailed," but few children, or grown folks, for that matter, know that there is a grave in the quaint old city of Savannah that is said to be the resting place of this "bold sailor man." The tombstone was erected in the night, and no one seems to know anything about it except the legend concerning it. There is no inscription on it: nothing but a circling serpent on all four sides.

French Buff.

In French buff the hands are tied behind, and there is quite as much sport in the game and less risk than if the eyes are blindfolded.

Playground Reciprocity.

If heroic deeds you dare, Others in your prowess share. If success you fail to meet, Others lose in your defeat.

Join with others when you can To promote the playground plan. Sports and games you had to learn. Teach the others in your turn.

Kindly deeds and helpful ways Make for playgrounds' happy days. Every one must do his best For the good of all the rest.

IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY AT WORK

Good Things Accomplished by Woodstock (Vt.) Organization.

ESTABLISHED 8 YEARS AGO.

First Thing Society Did Was the Collection of Garbage and Rubbish and the Removal of it to a Suitable Place, Where it is Either Burned or Buried.

As one of the most important elements in the civilization of the so called barbarian is the "clean shirt," so one of the greatest aids to the further advancement of our own ideals is the great beauty of our surroundings.

The first element of beauty is cleanliness, and it naturally follows that anything which is spotlessly clean is more to be admired than that which is only clean enough to be tolerated. The appearance of cleanliness is not enough. It must be absolutely clean throughout. Then its beauty is not a veneer, but a reality.

This is one of the bulletins issued by the Woodstock (Vt.) Improvement society, which was organized in 1903. Woodstock is a town of about 1,500 inhabitants, all of whom enjoy the benefits derived from beautiful streets, well kept lawns and good roadways, the result of eight years' incessant work on the part of the improvement society.

There were only thirty-five original subscribers to the society, but for the better handling of the funds of the organization a state charter was at once secured. A membership fee of \$1 a



FLOWER PLOT GIVING A PLEASANT EFFECT TO THE HOUSE AND MAINTAINED BY THE SOCIETY.

year is required, and a life membership costs \$40 in one payment or \$50 in payments of \$10 each year. The present membership numbers 135 annual members, 12 life members at \$40 and 9 who are paying the \$10 installments.

During the first six months of the life of the society the membership was increased by 108 members and 16 life members, says E. T. Emmons in the American City. The proposed work met with unexpected and unusual co-operation from the officers of the town and from individuals.

One of the first things undertaken was the collection of garbage and rubbish. After a proper dump was secured a systematic removal of garbage was begun. The society at first employed a man to remove at regular intervals all waste and refuse from houses and shops, which was carted to the village dump. But the work soon grew out of all proportion, and now a number of collectors are thus engaged, but independent of the society, save that each garbage collector has to apply to the society for a key to the dumping yard, which the society still controls.

The collectors require a small monthly fee from the householders in return for their services. All garbage that



FLOWER PLOT GIVING A PLEASANT EFFECT TO THE HOUSE AND MAINTAINED BY THE SOCIETY.

can be destroyed is burned and the remainder buried. In return for the use of the dump yard the collectors empty the rubbish boxes which the society keeps in different places about the village streets and in the park and which are extensively patronized.

The society hires a man to sweep all street crossings in the business part of the village every morning, Sundays included. It has also trimmed and graded and in some cases entirely remade the little triangles and squares of grass at street corners and is keeping them in order. Flowering shrubs have done much to beautify streets.

One of the most remarkable things which the improvement society has accomplished is the acquisition and transformation of what is known as "Resurrection park." On this site there stood a tumble-down hotel, and the river bank at the rear and on both sides was used as a dumping place for rubbish. Although with limited resources, the society easily raised the sum of \$1,200 and for \$1,000 purchased the house and lot, leveled the former to the ground and filled up the cellar hole. Then with the remaining money in the special fund the little strip of land was graded, grass seed was sown, and the former dumping ground was turned into a grass plot.

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THE GENOA TRIBUNE.

Friday Morning, Oct. 13, 1911

Published every Friday and entered at the postoffice at Genoa, N. Y., as second class mail matter.



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MRS. JOSEPH W. FOLK.

Should Joseph W. Folk succeed William Howard Taft as president of the United States his wife will prove a gracious chatelaine of the executive mansion.

Mrs. Folk is a delightfully cultured woman of southern birth, Tennessee being her native state. Although she is not strictly speaking a society woman, the gubernatorial mansion during her husband's administration as governor of Missouri was the scene of much charming hospitality.

Like Mrs. Taft, Mrs. Folk is an accomplished musician, and her tastes are decidedly literary.

Woman and the Home.

A house without a woman in it amounts to very little. It may be a sojourning place or a hermitage or a makeshift, but it cannot be a home. Woman is forever the center of home, and home is forever the center of things. Christianity looks back toward the home at Nazareth, and reverent painters portray the holy child in its mother's arms for countless shrines to enthroned. National glory rests upon the pillars of the home. Business gathers its millions only to adorn chosen homes in the end, and each toiler at the bottom strives for his dream, too, of a happiness between four walls with wife and child.

Woman at present, however, is tempted to decentralize herself. The kingdoms of the earth and the glory of them seem to her to be offered for her choice. She desires to work for hire, as men do, and to prove herself in industry outside the houses. All this is well enough if she realizes in time that home is better still. But the modern world is full of decentralized women who either cannot get back to the center of things or have lost the wish to do so. Even if they marry they do not want to be "tied down" to house and children. And it is perfectly possible in the first part of their lives to remain out from the center and still find life worth while.

But after thirty years or so the decentralized woman must lose by it. She is not the soul of anything. She is not vitally necessary anywhere. Her life is essentially shallow. The house without a woman in it, the woman who is not making a home for others—these mean life without a center, life gone away. If it cannot be helped it is sad enough. If it can be helped it is not the worst and bitterest kind of mistake—Harpur's Bazar.

Hat and Bag Match This Season.

Small hats and huge hand bags—this is the mandate of fashion for fall, and some of the smart little helmet hats to be worn with tailored suits of worsted and mohair are shown in the



HAT WITH BAG TO MATCH.

milliners' shops, accompanied by hand bags to match. This hat and reticule are of gold colored velvet braided with fine white soutache, a heavier black soutache being worked into a bolder pattern over this ground.

When Women Vote.

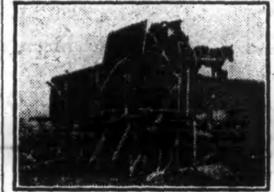
Mere Man—What are those little statues in front of the ballot boxes? Fool Clerk—Those are reproductions of the various candidates. A woman couldn't think of ordering anything except from a pattern, you know.—Judge.

GARBAGE DISPOSAL FOR SMALL CITIES A PROBLEM.

Population a Factor in Selecting Method—Burial is Cheapest.

Until quite recently the city of Davenport, Ia., had been disposing of its garbage by loading it on barges, by which it was towed out into the Mississippi river and there dumped. This method of disposal was stopped a few weeks ago by the United States government, because it tended to silt up the river, and the city was compelled to adopt some other method of disposal. John W. Alvord of Chicago, who had been requested to report upon the matter, submitted recommendations to the city which were out of the ordinary in that they called for no purchase or construction of expensive plant or apparatus.

Davenport has a population of about 43,000 and is situated upon the Mississippi river, along the bank of which



MODEL GARBAGE DUMP AT MONTCLAIR, N. J.

inside the city limits is a considerable area of low lying land which at present is put to no use. The city slopes continuously back from the river, so that all hauling toward the river from all parts of the city is downhill.

The amount of garbage at present collected in the city is found to amount to fifteen tons or less per day. For the purpose of collection the city is divided into seven districts, each of which is served by one wagon.

Such being the conditions found, Mr. Alvord considered the methods employed elsewhere to determine which would be best adapted to the local conditions. When a community is quite small the disposal of the ashes and rubbish usually presents little difficulty, as they may be used for filling low places, grading up streets and other purposes of a like nature. Consequently population as well as local conditions and opportunities requires to be considered.

The primitive methods employed in smaller cities are stated to be feeding to swine, fertilizing, remote dumping, dumping in rivers, dumping at sea, etc. More scientific methods are burial on dumps, cremation, incineration and reduction. The first of these is described as being more sanitary and less offensive than any of the methods called primitive, although it is itself a very simple one. The proposition is to bury the garbage by depositing it on low ground in layers and immediately covering it with an equally thick or thicker layer of fresh earth.

Mention has already been made of the lowlands along the river bank, which are well away from any inhabited or residential districts. Moreover, these sites are fortunately owned by the city. Mr. Alvord therefore concluded that there was no doubt whatever but that burial in layers on this land is the method of disposal which should be followed at present until these facilities have been exhausted or the growth of the city has rendered them out of the question.

The city, on Mr. Alvord's recommendation, began carrying out this method of dumping in layers on the river front. The city employed four men to help unload the garbage wagons and to cover the garbage. The total cost of the labor being \$8.50 per day. After being unloaded the wagons are thoroughly washed out with water by the drivers. An inspection of this site during comparatively hot weather this summer, when offensive conditions would be most likely to exist, appeared to show conclusively that the disposal was being carried on substantially without offense and was proving satisfactory.

PUBLIC PARK FROM A SWAMP

Racine Gets Title to Submerged Land on Lake Front.

The Wisconsin legislature has passed the bill giving the city of Racine title to the submerged land off the lake shore. The area originally was above water, but the waves washed away the sandy plot, and the municipality thereby became temporarily the loser of several acres of land. It is proposed to make a lake front park on the spot after it is filled in. Supposition is that the action of the waves, which washed away the property, will ultimately restore it again as soon as the arrowhead breakwater now in course of construction is completed, as this is expected to change the current of the lake so it will fill in again what it has stolen in years gone by.

The Billboard Eyesore.

There is no doubt that public opinion everywhere desires the abatement of the billboard eyesore. Of course there are powerful interests concerned in maintaining the nuisance, and in consequence there is a great deal of money to finance the opposition to any movement intended to suppress or regulate the evil. But these influences can be met and overcome by arousing to activity the strong although now mostly quiescent public opinion which condemns this form of advertising.—San Francisco Call.

Woman's World

Olive Schreiner, the Novelist, Gives Radical Prediction.



OLIVE SCHREINER.

"It is quite possible that the female half of humanity may be found more fitted than are men for the bulk of human labor in the future." So says Olive Schreiner, and she pictures women as becoming the greatest financiers, judges and lawmakers. This same Olive Schreiner, who was once known only as a great but peaceful novelist, author of "The Story of an African Farm," is now marching up at the head of the women's rights procession. Her motto is, "We women take all fields of labor for our right."

In her new book, "Women and Labor," she states her demand with the hard science of a college professor. Women, she declares, must and will take over a half in all fields of labor, from digging ditches to ruling nations, or else, with this modern age of machinery, they must become mere parasites. In answering the objections likely to be urged against her theories she declares, in reply to the retort that women may be unable to carry on a full half of all labors, that, on the other hand, women may prove much more able to conduct the world than are men.

Is Olive Schreiner right? Is woman to rule the world? A Columbia college professor declares that she is not merely as regards some sort of distant future, but as regards today. He points out that today in all the large cities where there are large and important movements for the improvement of social conditions women are at once more studious and more active practically. He declares that even in law and in medical schools the women are the most earnest and practical. In small towns, he points out, it is not men but women who get away from the cracker box and village gossip to form municipal improvement and study clubs.

And in answer to the oft given objection that it is only men who have been able to rule he quotes Mrs. Schreiner's "Women and Labor" to the effect that the best rulers in the world have been queens—Victoria and Elizabeth and Catherine of Russia.

Is there some truth in the humorous papers' frequent jests to the effect that it will soon be the men who are reduced to the dishwashing and mending while women rule the world?

The Corset Again Medias. The blouse pictured is a French creation, otherwise one might dub it "homemade" in appearance, but as dear Parree is its home the creation is



NEW BLOUSE WITH CORSELET.

meeting with the consideration of fashion experts on this side of the water.

The skirt is of permo fabric, a mixture of worsted and mohair, and there is a little coat to match. The girdle and part of the bodice are made of the permo, the upper bodice being of silk velvied with chiffon.

Eyelash Tonic.

To acquire long, thick eyelashes try anointing them with the following tonic: Fifteen grains sulphate of quinine and one ounce of sweet almond oil. This should be applied with a camel's hair brush with extreme care. See that none of the tonic touches the eye itself.

The People's Cash Store
Our aim is to satisfy our customers

Special Values in Fall and Winter Goods.

Men's Fine Gray all wool Shirts at \$2.00 each.
Special Values in Men's Sweater Coats, prices 50c, \$1, 1.75
Men's Outing Flannel Night Shirts in all colors at 50c, \$1.00
Special values in Men's all Wool Underwear at \$1. Also light and heavy fleeced at 50c each.
Special values in Men's Socks in light and heavy weight at 15c each, 2 for 25c.

George S. Aikin,
KING FERRY, NEW YORK

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FOR SALE—Mare with foal, also bay work horse.
11w3 T. ALONZO MASON, Genoa.

Will start cider mill Saturday and will make Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Jelly made also.
11w4 C. J. WHEELER, Genoa

FOR SALE—Shropshire buck and buck lamb
GEO L FERRIS & SON
10w2 Atwater, N Y

FOR SALE—Top buggy, nearly new, Portland cutter, harness, road mare, 4 years old, broke single and double.
10w2 L A HUGUNIER, R D 9 Ludlowville, N Y

FOR SALE—Piano and some household goods.
LOUISA G. BENEDICT, Administratrix, Genoa, N Y.

FOR SALE—One full-blood Holstein bull, 7 months old, one good work horse cheap, also one brown mare with foal, will sell or exchange for good roader.
J. G. ATWATER & SON.

FOR SALE—A few thoroughbred Shropshire yearling rams. These rams are good size and well wooled. A fine opportunity to get good blood at moderate price.
FLOYD E DAVIS, Ludlowville, N Y, R. D. 9. R R, Station Lake Ridge, N. Y. 9w8

WANTED—A girl for general housework.
Mrs FRANK H WOOD, R. D., Aurora, N. Y.

Subscribe for THE TRIBUNE.
Good, young Holstein cow, for sale. ALLEN J. BARBER, Atwaters, 1 1/2 mile south of King Ferry. 9w8

FOR SALE—At bargain prices, large stove wood or coal, good horse, platform wagon, carriage, cutter, pleasure sleigh, harnesses, robes, etc 50ft
A. J. HORBLOT, Genoa

WANTED—Active man to sell tear, coffee, spices, etc., to retail trade for old well established and reliable company. Man with horse or team preferred and one who desires a permanent place. Security required. For full particulars address A. P. Homans, Auburn, N. Y. 9w8

WANTED—At once two carloads of oat straw.
S W MORGAN, Poplar Ridge, N Y.

We wish to announce to the public that we are now ready to grind cider Tuesdays and Saturdays during Sept. and every day during Oct.
5ft CONSELL & SMUSHALL, King Ferry.

NOTICE—Will trade some new top buggies for road horses.
B. J. BRIGHTMAN, Genoa, N. Y.

Highest market price for cattle, lambs, calves, hogs and poultry
51J1 WERLEY WILBUR, King Ferry.

If you have anything to sell, if you want anything, have lost or found an article, make it known through a Special Notice in THE TRIBUNE.

It's Equal Don't Exist.

No one has ever made a salve, ointment or balm to compare with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It's the one perfect healer of Cuts, Corns, Burns, Bruises, Sores, Scalds, Bolls, Ulcers, Eczema, Salt Rheum, For Sore Eyes, Cold Sores, Chapped Hands or Sprains it's supreme. Unrivalled for Piles. Try it. Only 25c at J. S. Banker's, Genoa, and F. T. Atwater's, King Ferry.

My Specialties : : :
are the best that my long experience in the business can select in the different lines.

Sweet Orr & Co.'s Pantaloon and Overalls.
Gold Seal Boots and Rubbers
Snag Proof Boots and Rubbers
Mishawaka Knit Boots and Stockings
Wright's Health Underwear
Ceresota Flour
Barrington Hall Steel Cut Coffee
Eureka Blend Nol Japan Tea
Havemeyer & Elder Granulated Sugar
Yours for the business. Purple Trading Stamps
SPOT CASH STORE.

Edwin B. Mosher,
Poplar Ridge, N. Y.

Farmers!
Here's the Money Maker.

The Chatham Mill. The secret of big crops is planting pure seed; the way to get such seed is to use the Chatham Mill. It's the greatest farm machine on earth; it cleans, grades and separates all at one operation. It puts an end to the dealers kicking on your grain when delivered to the market, runs easy and handles from 60 to 100 bushels per hour. Set up and ready for operation at our store. Call and see them; we also have a full line of farm wagons, the Betendorf, Studebaker and Troy. Machinery and machine extras of all kinds. Single and double harness, whips, stable and cover blankets, in fact we carry everything to make the farmer happy.

FEED OF ALL KINDS

Whole corn, corn meal, corn and oat feed, wheat feed, oats, State bran, oyster shell, grit, beef scrap, alfalfa meal. All feed made at our own plant and delivered free of charge any where in the village. Pillsbury, Gold Medal and Star Pastry Flour. If you haven't tried it better do it now.

J. G. ATWATER & SON Clear View
Genoa, N. Y.
Dealers in Lumber, Coal, Feed, Farm Implements, Etc.

French's Market? Yes!
You will always find a full supply of
Choice, Fresh, Salt
and Smoked Meats
constantly on hand.
Cash paid for Hides and Poultry.
Mrs. Price's Canning Compound.

S. C. FRENCH, Genoa, N. Y.

Village and Vicinity News.

—Geo. T. Sill was home from Oneida over Sunday.

—Mrs. D. E. Singer made a business trip to Syracuse Monday.

—Quite a brilliant display of aurora borealis early Tuesday evening.

—D. C. Hunter has been spending the week at the county seat on jury duty.

—Yesterday (Oct. 12) was Columbus Day, and a holiday. There was no school for that reason.

—Mrs. Celinda Fox and Mrs. C. W. Fox of Ithaca were Sunday guests of Mrs. L. B. Norman.

—Dr. Scott Skinner of LeRoy has been a guest of his brother, Dr. J. W. Skinner, this week.

—Mrs. Lois Smith has been visiting her brother, G. W. Atwater and wife at Belltown this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Lane and family of Locke were Sunday guests at Wm. Smith's, and also called at Chas. Miller's.

—Miss Lavina Hazen of Groton and Dr. J. H. Mudge of New Westfield, N. Y., were guests of Miss Isabelle Norman Monday last.

—Al Lanterman, who was taken quite ill on Tuesday at North Lansing, is at his home here and is able to be about the house part of the time.

—Mrs. E. A. Woodin and daughter, Mrs. Edwin Wicks of Auburn, were guests of the former's brother, Rev. T. J. Searls, and family Friday last.

—Mrs. Cora Tremain Battey of Rochester was a guest at Al Lanterman's, and also at Mrs. Emeline Shaw's a few days this week.

—Francis Hollister of Five Corners is one of the three lay delegates from Cayuga Presbytery to the meeting of Synod in Auburn next week.

—Mrs. James Myer returned Monday afternoon from a few days' visit at Interlaken where her daughter, Miss Anna, is attending school this year.

—Miss Nellie Wilson is visiting Auburn friends this week. Her mother, Mrs. D. M. Wilson, is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Bert Coffin.

—Sunday morning theme at the Presbyterian church "My Father's Business." Sunday school, evening service and Endeavor society as usual. All are welcome.

—M. G. Shapero of Genoa will attend the wedding of his son, Dr. Isadore M. Shapero, at Rochester next Tuesday evening. Dr. Shapero and bride expect to sail Thursday, Oct. 19, for Europe, where the doctor will spend a year in study.

—On Sunday evening, Oct. 1, at the home of Frank Storrs, east of Genoa, occurred the marriage of Miss Nettie Robertson of Locke, to Harlie Call of Summerhill, the ceremony being performed by Rev. T. J. Searls of Genoa.

—The Synod of the Presbyterian church of the state of New York meets in Auburn next week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and the Woman's Synodical Missionary society will also meet there at the same time. Doubtless many from this vicinity will attend some or all of the sessions. It will be a large gathering and the meetings will be very interesting.

—One of the new State laws which went into effect Sept. 1, makes false statements as to the value of description of real estate a misdemeanor. Therefore we may expect soon to see such advertisements as the following: For Sale—House of eight rooms, in poor condition, plumbing bad, furnace on its last legs, place hot in summer and cold in winter, roof leaks, lawn full of weeds. Neighbors all gossip and quarrelsome. Worth \$1,800. Price \$4,600.—Rochester Union.

—Mrs. Sarah Haight of Barker is a guest at Wm. H. Sharpsteen's.

—Mrs. Albion and son returned to their home at Ontario Saturday last.

—Leslie Egbert of South Lansing was a Sunday guest of Genoa friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rawley of Sayre were over-Sunday guests at G. W. Rawley's and E. F. Keeffe's.

—The Genoa Ladies' Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Frank Gillespie on Friday afternoon, Oct. 20. All ladies are invited.

—Mrs. Chas. Gibson and children and her mother, Mrs. S. S. Smith, went to Groton Monday. Mr. Gibson and family will reside in the Atwood block.

—Miss Marie Dresser of 306 College Avenue left this morning for San Diego, Cal., where she will spend the winter with her grandmother, Mrs. E. J. Tyler.—Ithaca News, Oct. 10.

—Mrs. Martha French of Atwater spent a few days in town last week. She will soon come to Genoa and with her son, S. C. French, occupy rooms in Mrs. Thos. Sill's residence.

—Postmaster and Mrs. D. W. Smith returned the first of the week from Indianapolis. They report a delightful trip, fine weather and a big convention of postmasters from every state in the Union.

—St. Hilary's church will hold a fair in Genoa the week of Thanksgiving. Messrs. Thomas Nolan, Michael Sullivan and John Bruton have been authorized by Father Doran to solicit donations for the fair.

—Mrs. Hatch and little daughter, who have been living in Genoa this summer, left Sunday for Groton where they will reside. Mr. Hatch, who is employed by the Groton Bridge Co., was here for the week-end, going to Groton with them.

—Mrs. Frank Flynn of Atwater, and formerly of this city, left the first of the week for the West, to visit friends in Chicago and Amboy, Illinois. Mrs. Flynn's mother will accompany her daughter on the return trip, to make her future home here with her.—Ithacan.

—The 35th annual convention of the New York State Dairymen's Association will be held in Olean, Dec. 12, 13, 14 and 15. F. N. Godfrey, master of the New York State Grange, resides at Olean, and will have charge of local matters in connection with the convention.

—Janette, Elizabeth and Olive Aylesworth and Mrs. William Willetts of Sherburne, who were injured in a railroad wreck at Chazy, N. Y., on Dec. 7, 1910, were awarded \$5,000 damages at Norwich recently. These ladies are the Aylesworth sisters who traveled last year under the direction of the Empire Lyceum Bureau.

—J. Edgar Reid, who has conducted the Goodrich House in this village for several years, will sever his connection with that hotel this month. Mr. Reid and family will occupy apartments in the Hoyt block and he expects to enter the railway dining car service. The Goodrich House will not be closed as there are a number of applicants for the lease of the property.—Moravia Rep.

—Sarah E. Hubert, wife of Daniel Marble of Genoa, died at her home in this village about 10 o'clock Wednesday evening, after a long and severe illness extending over six months. She was born in the town of Locke in 1851, but the most of her life had been spent in Genoa. Surviving are her husband and two sons, Frank and Edward Marble, a sister, Mrs. Ella Eddy, who has cared for her during her illness, a brother, John Hubert of Genoa, also a half-sister, Mrs. Geo. Chatterton of Cortland, and a half-brother, Earl Hubert of Locke. Funeral services will be held to-day (Friday) at the house at 1 o'clock and at the Presbyterian church at 2 o'clock. Rev. T. J. Searls will officiate. Burial in Genoa cemetery.

—Football has been barred from Canandaigua public schools.

—Sacred concert at the Scipio Universalist church Sunday afternoon, Oct. 22, at 3 o'clock.

—Mrs. A. B. Peck and Mrs. D. C. Mosher spent Wednesday in Groton, the guests of relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mead of Auburn have been recent guests at the home of Arthur Mead and wife.

—Elizabeth, N. J., has purchased twelve portable schoolhouses of the Wyckoff Lumber Company of Ithaca.

—Mrs. Eli Conklin of Etna, a former resident of Genoa, is reported to be suffering with a complication of diseases and in a helpless condition.

—Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Hazard and Mrs. Elizabeth Hazard of Poplar Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faba of Atwater and Miss Bertha Ferris of Five Corners were among the guests at the wedding of Miss May Benham and Arvin J. Dillenback in Ithaca on Wednesday, Oct. 4.

—A branch of cork bark elm tree is on exhibition at a store in Norwich. The branch was cut in the vicinity of Norwich. Several cork bark elm trees are known to exist in Chenango county, but they are exceedingly rare and efforts made to propagate them in this climate have been unsuccessful.—Ex.

—Silver Spray Flour at \$1.85 per sack at Genoa Mill.

—Mrs. A. B. Smith of King Ferry was the guest of Mrs. E. B. Beebe the first of the week.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Beebe returned Saturday from a several weeks' trip which included New York City where they visited their son, Lewis Beebe.—Union Springs Advertiser.

—Town and village clerks throughout the State have been requested to furnish fire department information to State Fire Marshal Thomas J. Ahearns, who is compiling a list of all the fire fighting organizations in this commonwealth. Has Genoa's two chemical companies been reported?

—The New York State Woman Suffrage Association will hold its annual convention in the First Baptist church in Ithaca, Oct. 30, to Nov. 3. The Rev. Anna H. Shaw, president of the National Woman Suffrage Association; Dr. M. Carey Thomas, president of the Bryn Mawr College and Mrs. Maude Nathan of the National Consumers' League will be among the speakers to be heard at the convention.

—Parents and all who are interested in the work of the pupils in our public schools should visit the schools, and see what is being done there. The teachers are more than glad to welcome the parents, and the pupils, too, are encouraged and helped by knowing that the parents are interested in their endeavors. Now, don't all go the same day, but make it a point to visit the school which your child or children attend, at least once during the school year.

AUDITORIUM

AUBURN, N. Y.

MATINEE AND NIGHT
Saturday, Oct. 14.

Joe Weber's Musical Comedy
Sensation

"ALMA"

Where do you live?

16 Musical Numbers
One year in New York
Prices 25c to \$1.50
Matinee 35c to \$1.00
Sale Thursday.

When You Buy a Watch From Us

there is one main advantage to you over getting it away from home. This is it:—If the watch doesn't come up to your expectations, why you always know where to come to have the trouble adjusted or the watch exchanged. If we guarantee a watch, that guarantee is binding. It means what it says. If the watch goes wrong—and it's the watch's fault, we are here to make it right with you. Buying away from home it's different—very different you'll find out if you have to have the experience. Watch prices as low here as anywhere in the land—for equal values.

A. T. HOYT,

Leading Jeweler and Optometrist,
HOYT BLOCK, MORAVIA, N. Y.

Steel Elastic Wheel for Motor.

W. F. Rundell of Moravia, well known in Genoa, has invented a new wheel for motors, which he describes as follows: The rim is of steel, rounded on the bottom; inside of the rim rounded so as to receive the coiled or twisted wire. Above this coiled or twisted wire, is a piece of steel covering the rim, to secure it firmly as a covering to hold the coiled or twisted spring in its position. By clamping this sheeting, as I have arranged the coiled or twisted wire, it will take off the jar over rough ground. It forms an elastic movement. The clamp on the wheel will act as lugs in going up hill and over clay ground from slipping. The elastic springs placed above the axle, receive the springing movement.

A Fillmore Tablet.

A tablet setting forth the fact that Millard Fillmore, thirteenth President of the United States, was married in St. Mathews's church in Moravia has been placed on the wall of that edifice. The inscription reads as follows: "Millard Fillmore, son of Nathaniel Fillmore and Phebe Millard, his wife, born in the township of Summerhill, county of Cayuga and State of New York, Thirteenth President of the United States was united in Holy Matrimony to Miss Abigail Powers of Moravia, New York, on Sunday, the fifth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred twenty six, by the Reverend Orasmus H. Smith Rector of the parish."

The October Term.

The October term of Supreme court for this county convened Monday morning with Justice Sawyer presiding. After the calling of the roll of grand jurors, several were excused. The Justice named John W. Corey of Ledyard as foreman. When the roll of trial jurors had been called, so many presented good reasons for being excused that an extra panel of twelve jurors was drawn to report in court the next morning. Among the extras drawn were Titus Van Marter, Marshall Bancroft and Geo. S. Aikin of the town of Genoa.

New Bed Needed.

"During the days of gold fever in California," said an old sea captain, "our ship was so crowded that you couldn't hardly get a place to sleep." "Captain," said a man when we were three days out, "I have just got to have some place to sleep." "Where have you been sleeping?" I asked. "I have been sleeping on a sick man," the passenger said, "but he's getting better now."—Success Magazine.

No Hurry At All.

A lazy and loquacious man whose farm was just outside of Worcester, England, called at a neighbor's house recently. "Sit down, sit down!" exclaimed the neighbor. "I don't know as I ought," replied the farmer, but nevertheless he sat down. After some talk about crops, the farmer said, slowly: "I don't know as I ought to be sitting here. I came over to see if I could get a ladder; our house is afire."—Harper's.

Pay School Taxes.

I have received the warrant for the collection of taxes in Dist. No. 13, town of Genoa, and will receive the same at my residence.

MRS. JAY BOYER.

Gives Aid to Strikers.

Sometimes liver, kidneys and bowels seem to go on a strike and refuse to work right. Then you need those pleasant little strike-breakers—Dr. King's New Life Pills—to give them natural aid and gently compel proper action. Excellent health soon follows. Try them. 25c at J. Banker's, Genoa, and F. T. Atwater's King Ferry.

New York, Auburn & Lansing R. R. Co.

ITHACA-AUBURN SHORT LINE
TIME TABLE NO. 11. IN EFFECT DEC. 4, 1910

SOUTH BOUND—Read Down			STATIONS			NORTH BOUND—Read Up		
27	23	21		22	24	28		
Daily	Daily	Daily		Daily	Daily	Daily		
P M	P M	A M		A M	P M	P M		
6 20	1 40	8 30	AUBURN	11 09	5 05	8 50		
6 34	1 54	8 45	Mapleton	10 54	4 51	8 36		
6 44	2 04	8 56	Merrifield	10 43	4 41	8 26		
6 53	2 13	9 05	Venice Center	10 34	4 32	8 17		
			GENOA	10 19	4 18	8 03		
7 07	2 27	9 20	North Lansing	10 08	4 08	7 53		
7 17	2 37	9 31	South Lansing	9 55	3 55	7 40		
7 35	2 50	9 50	ITHACA	9 20	3 25	7 05		
8 00	3 15	10 15		A M	P M	P M		

Additional Trains between Ithaca and Rogues Harbor leave Ithaca 7:00 a. m., (daily except Sunday) 9:20, 11:15, (daily except Sunday) 12:15, (Sunday only) 2:00, 3:25, 5:15 and 7:05 p. m., 9:00 p. m., (Saturday only).
Returning leave South Lansing for Ithaca 9:50 a. m., 2:50 p. m., 3:55, 7:35 p. m. Also leave Rogues Harbor at 7:40 a. m., (daily except Sunday) 11:50 (daily except Sunday) 12:50, (Sunday only) 5:50 p. m., 9:35 p. m., Saturday only.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of GENOA

GENOA, N. Y.

Note the Growth of the Bank in Seven Months

1st month over 170 accounts	Deposits over	\$85,000
2nd " " 225 "	" "	\$98,000
3rd " " 265 "	" "	\$43,000
4th " " 300 "	" "	\$84,000
5th " " 325 "	" "	\$87,000
6th " " 350 "	" "	\$64,000
7th " " 380 "	" "	\$79,000

YOUR ACCOUNT WELCOME.

J. D. Atwater, Pres.

Fox Holden, Vice-Pres.

Arthur H. Knapp, Cashier.

Underwear Season at Hand.

I have selected the best values of underwear for men, women and children of the season; the kind that don't shrink and good wearers. A big stock of sweaters for men, women and children, the latest style and colors. Nobby up-to-date hats and caps.

Some fine Suits of Rochester tailor make in the most up-to-date styles and colors. A big line of raincoats and overcoats. Fresh line of Douglas shoes from \$2 to \$4 for men and boys.

Suits made to measure with great satisfaction.

M. G. SHAPERO.

NEW HATS!

Felt hats, Velvet hats, Silk hats, Felt Braid hats, Aero hats, Children's Wool hats and a Big Line of Suitable Trimmings.

A great variety of Ladies' Furnishings.

Genoa Post-cards—new lot—2 for 5c.

MRS. D. E. SINGER,
GENOA, N. Y.

THE people of this vicinity are just as hard to please as any—and just as quick to appreciate a good article.

The Best Feed of All Kinds.

Corn, Corn Meal, Cracked Corn, Dairy Feed, Bran and Mids, Gluten, Cotton Seed Meal, Alfalfa Meal.

Chick Food

Meat Scrap, Bone and Meat Meal, Cracked Bone, Oyster Shell, Grit

Famous Silver Spray Flour

Gold Medal, Ceresota, Superlative, Regal, Wm. Penn, etc.

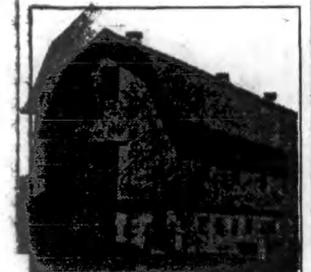
The Genoa Roller Mills.

J. MULVANEY, Prop.

Farm and Garden

LUXURY FOR LIVE STOCK.

Hardy Hard Has Concrete Barn
 Sanitary and Beautiful.
 Live stock barn on Old Forge road, eastern Pennsylvania, is a sample of farm architecture, as shown by the accompanying illustration from the Country Gentleman. It is a modern equipment and provides all modern provisions. This structure is 120 feet in length, 60 feet wide and 40 feet high. It has a hip roof, gives additional mow space and is a pleasure to the eye. The stable is on the first floor and is directly given over to the stable. A feeding aisle 10 feet wide runs through the center, and it has been shown that when the feeds have been properly harvested and sheltered no trouble has resulted. Only in materials exposed to the weather, allowing the development of these lower forms of plant life, has serious trouble been found.



HOW TO SAVE PIG FOOD.
 Easy Way to Prevent Waste and Also to Keep the Shoats Clean.

Many a time will the pig spill his food all over the ground. He can be stopped by making a trough similar to the one shown in the drawing. Place an ordinary trough right in front of the gate. Take the gate off its hinges and swing from a rod at the top, so as to swing over the top of the trough.

CORNSTALK DISEASE.

Look Out For Your Cattle if You Let Them Run in Fields.

When cattle are allowed to run in stalk fields it frequently happens that a large per cent die from various causes. All these troubles are classed under the one term—cornstalk disease. In some western fields where there is a second growth of cane stalk late in the fall an early frost will at times develop in the stalk a deadly poison, hydrocyanic acid, which kills the animal in a very few minutes after eating it, says the Kansas Agricultural college.

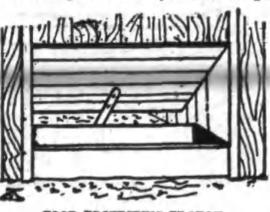
In the last year or two some of our state experiment stations have been investigating several molds which seem to affect not only cattle, but horses as well. These molds grow quite abundantly upon cornstalks, alfalfa and other storage crops. The death of a great number of animals has been traced directly to the feeding of such affected fodder, hay or corn. These molds, however, must have a certain amount of moisture for their growth, and it has been shown that when the feeds have been properly harvested and sheltered no trouble has resulted. Only in materials exposed to the weather, allowing the development of these lower forms of plant life, has serious trouble been found.

In the treatment of these troubles nothing reliable can be given, as disease usually comes on without any warning, and the animal dies suddenly. Much of the trouble can be avoided by allowing the animals only a limited amount of the feed or in the stalk field a few hours only each day. It is necessary that plenty of pure water should be given frequently and enough of other roughage to keep the animals from gorging themselves on the fodder.

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FOOD PROTECTING TROUGH.

When pouring the swill into the trough the gate is swung inward and held in place by the fastener shown. When the trough is full the gate is swung back and fastened. The trough itself is made of heavy material and securely fastened by a stake at each end, which also prevents the hog from getting into the end when the gate is swung open.

Boil Ropes Straight.

The best way to soften hay carrier ropes is to boil them in wood ashes. This is a formula forty years old that has never been known to fail. Put one-fourth to one-half bushel in enough water to cover rope, say six to ten pallis, according to the size of your kettle. Boil it until you are sure that it is thoroughly wet through, hang it up to dry and leave it alone until perfectly dry. Then you will have a rope as soft and pliable as a tow string and one that will give double the service in wear as one untreated. It will pay any one to try the experiment.

MAKE HENS PRODUCERS.

The fowls belonging to the average farmer weigh from three to four pounds. They should weigh from six to eight pounds. The average hen lays seventy-five eggs a year. She should lay 150 eggs a year. These gains can be made by careful selection and breeding.

Do not kill the laying hen. Weed out the nonproducers.

Live Stock Notes.

Enslage may be fed to sheep, but roots are better and safer.

Every quadruped on the place earns his salt, but does it always get it?

The best way to be sure of healthy sheep is to give them good feed and the best care you can.

Pick out the best lamb in the flock to keep or else buy one of some successful breeder of sheep.

Because sheep have wax coats it does not follow that they can be exposed to wet and storms.

The colt should early be taught the use of the halter and made to know that his master is his friend.

Five minutes' work with a rough cloth on the horse's hide after a hard day's work will do him a lot of good.

What we want to do in working a horse for the first time is to teach it to do things which it never did before.

The flock should have salt constantly before it in the pasture, so the sheep can help themselves to it when they crave it. Salt is one of the essentials of success in handling sheep.

It is scarcely necessary to suggest that it is good policy to make a close examination of any newly purchased hogs and be assured that they are absolutely free from lice before they are turned with the other hogs.

SATURDAY NIGHT SERMONS

BY REV. SAMUEL W. PURVIS, D.D.

THE HOLDUP ON THE JERICHO ROAD.

Text: "And who is my neighbor?"—Luke 10, 25.

I do not wonder that a great fraternal organization has made this story the basis for their magnificent ritual. They couldn't better link divine and human. The fascinating parable gives us an insight into the heart of God and man. Fifteen miles from Jerusalem is the city of Jericho. The trail led down a wild canyon, through dense forest and giant bowlders. Robbers and outlaws most desperate frequented the road. It was "Your money or your life"—or both. Down the lonely path comes a Jewish trader, his pack on back, his wad buckled tight in belt. At a sharp turn in the road a half dozen desperadoes leap from bushes. There's a short, fierce struggle, a crushing blow on the skull of the wayfarer, and he lies bleeding and senseless.

"Passed by on the Other Side."

The traveler's most naked and half dead. Toward sundown comes returning consciousness. Footsteps are nearing. "God, the merciful," he mutters. "A priest of the temple!" He closes his eyes, half comforted. He hears rustle of sacred apparel, but it quickly passes away. He's gone by "on the other side." The man doesn't belong to his parish, and it's growing dark; it may be a scheme to rob him. There's a meeting of church officers he must attend. He will notify the authorities when he reaches town. But there's another coming! Surely he will help! "A Levite, an officer in the house of God," hopefully whispers the sufferer. "God is gracious after all." He tries to call out, but nearly swoons. The Levite turns and looks at him. "It's a fellow Jew. Too bad some people are so unfortunate. There ought to be better enforcement of law against thieves!" He'll notify some city missionary or sium worker about this case. He must hurry on. His footsteps grow fainter and fainter. Yonder upon a donkey comes a third. The wounded man groans. It's a Samaritan—a mongrel, despised, half heathen Samaritan! How the Jews hated the Samaritans—can't expect anything there! Samaritan will give look of contempt; Jew will give curse. But no, see! He dismounts, gives wine, bathes with oil, soon has crippled Jew on his beast, bears him to a wayside inn. Next morning he pays the bill. "Take care of him. If there's any more I'll pay the bill when I come back."

A little group is drinking in greedily the story from Christ's life. "Of these three, who was neighbor to the Jew?" says the Master. There's but one answer, "The Good Samaritan." Nothing in all teachings of Christ brings out the whole gospel better than this parable. The matchless story will never lose its force. Accident and want are still the common lot of mankind. All men are liable to fall among thieves. Disease is the thief that robs men of wealth. Misfortune snatches away the savings of a lifetime. Slander ritches a good name. Strong drink is a robber that deprives men of health, happiness and hope of heaven.

Three Sources of Misfortune.

The miseries of mankind are of three sources. First, from God. "Whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth;" "Many are the afflictions of the righteous." Certain ills there are not of human origin. God permits and uses them, if he does not actually send them. The second source is from self. There's a certain inseparable connection between conduct and suffering. "He's his own worst enemy, chaplain," I've had the attendant say to me in prison and hospital. The victim nods his head. "It sure gets ye in the end," he vouchsafes. "It" refers to the life he has led. Dirt, drink and dissipation have as by-products distress, disease and death. A third source is from our fellows. "Man's inhumanity to man," etc. The traveler in the parable fell not among wild beasts, but human beasts of prey. Robbery and murder are not confined to the desolate Jericho road, but are matters of daily occurrence in New York, New Orleans, Chicago and San Francisco. That coughing, emaciated girl I attended and buried yesterday from the tenement was not a victim of a highwayman's club, but over-work, inadequate wages and finally seduction in the shop of a broadcloth robber. He sent a bunch of flowers. My blood boiled. I vow I saw on them serpent's slime. The chief robbers of today are appetite, lust and greed—these three, but the greatest of these is greed. They haunt our national highways too. "Business interests," "wars for markets," "dollar diplomacy" constitute their yegman vocabulary. Nation and corporation are stained with blood of the helpless. They even rob and fatten on the souls of women and children.

"Who is your neighbor?" A black man stood on a car roof at Johnstown, the waters dotted with drowning humanity, he extending his hand, not asking whether Odd Fellow, Methodist or Republican, nor did they notice his hand black or white. They were simply "neighbors" in need. A "bum lamb" in western drover parlance is one too weak to keep up with the flock. He's left to perish with hunger or devoured by coyotes. I pass so many on my way down to the city mission, "bum lambs," weak and wounded outcasts of the flock. God help me! I hear their despairing sob-like cry even now. I wonder if ever I "pass by on the other side?"

BEAUTIFYING ROAD STATIONS PLEASES THE TRAVELERS

"Eyesores" Do Much to Keep Visitors Away—What One Town Did.

Nowhere are "eyesores" more offensive to the traveling public than those that are sometimes met at country railroad stations. At one stop the traveler is likely to notice a rickety old shanty serving as a station, while at another the building may be up to date, but the surroundings are altogether out of uniformity.

Cresskill, N. J., realized with a start last year that it needed something to



CRESSKILL (N. J.) RAILROAD STATION.

give its railroad station a pleasing appearance. Suggestions began to pour in from various citizens as to what they believed in their opinion was the best suited for the requirements. The most economical and efficient plan was decided upon, with the result that today the station is surrounded with trees and flower bushes, giving the traveler a decidedly good opinion of the town the minute he arrives.

SMALL MEN HATE SUCCESS.

Rival Who Shows Business Ability Makes Him Their Enemy.

Why is it that the outsider who arrives poor in a small town and who, by intelligence and hard work, boasts himself to mercantile prominence, is usually feared, shunned and hated? He must be an able man. That goes without saying. He is nearly always a public spirited chap and full of the fellow feeling spirit, and his neighbors should be proud of him, but instead they dislike him because he has made a distinct success where they have been plugging along in a rut all the days of their lives.

Every man who makes a success of life has to undergo the same sort of thing, to some extent. Even Julius Caesar discovered that there were citizens of Rome who were ready to hand him a knife rather than a nosegay.

Yet most towns are full of people who hate the successful man. The smaller merchants waste a great deal of time cussing him. He is abused for the very qualities that should make him popular. If he contributes a handsome sum to any cause, he is not given credit for generosity. "It's all an advertising scheme," say the croakers. He is accused of all sorts of commercial sins, because he is enterprising and employs modern methods as far as they can be employed in a small town.

But, strange to say, he keeps right on being successful.

CITY OWNERSHIP PAYS.

Dover Makes Money on New Water System—May Branch Out.

Municipal ownership has won favor in Dover, N. J., since the report of the water commissioners has shown that the plant under borough management is returning enough surplus to guarantee the payment of the bonds issued for its construction.

A movement is under way to extend municipal operation to the street and commercial lighting system, which now costs \$6,750 a year. The saving effected in the water department in hydrant rentals alone was \$4,710. Under the municipal system no rental is paid.

ENCOURAGE TREE PLANTING.

Bill Provides That Connecticut Plantations Be Exempt From Taxation.

A bill which aims to encourage the planting of forest trees has passed the Connecticut house of representatives. The measure provides that any tract of land of one or more acres planted at the rate of not less than 1,200 trees to the acre and continued as a tree plantation shall be exempt from taxation for not more than twenty years.

Cutting Cost of Living.

A big grocer in Los Angeles has decided to reduce the cost of living 20 per cent without waiting for the government to revise the tariff or bust the trusts.

This is how he does it: Sells only on a cash basis, thus saving the annual expense of \$30,000 for collecting and bookkeeping.

Customers who want to maintain a running account deposit cash and are credited 4 per cent interest on the unused balances.

He abolishes all free deliveries, charging 5 per cent on all goods sent to the customer's house. As he formerly figured 20 per cent as cost of delivery, the customer is ahead to the tune of 15 per cent.

He slashed 20 per cent from the price of all goods on the day that this system was put into practice.

A saving of one-fifth of the grocery bills of the nation would add very materially to the comfort of life in millions of homes.

If the plan works in Los Angeles why isn't it workable anywhere else? Anyhow, you don't have to wait for congress to act before you can try his way of reducing the cost of living.—Wichita Beacon.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK: To Grace A. Sover, Frank J. Howell, Charles E. Howell, Mollie Reeve, John P. DeLap, Carlton L. DeLap, Ralph E. DeLap, Effie G. Burton, Ada L. DeLap, Susan E. DeLap, Merton DeLap, Lewis DeLap, William J. DeLap and Dorothy DeLap.

Send Greeting: Whereas, Alanson J. Snover of Locke, N. Y., has lately applied to our Surrogate's Court of the County of Cayuga for the proof and probate of a certain instrument in writing, dated the 1st day of November, 1901, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of John G. Howell, late of Locke, in said county, deceased, which relates to both real and personal estate, and of an alleged codicil thereto, dated the 21st day of February, 1907.

Therefore, you and each of you are cited to appear in our said Surrogate's Court, before the Surrogate of the County of Cayuga, at his office in the Court House, in the City of Auburn, on the 17th day of November, 1911, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, and attend the probate of said Last Will and Testament and codicil thereto.

In Testimony Whereof, We have caused the seal of our said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed.

Witness, Hon. Walter E. Wood, in Surrogate of the County of Cayuga, at his office in the City of Auburn, this 28th day of September, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and eleven.

FREDERICK B. WILLS, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

RALPH A. HARTER, Attorney for Petitioner, Office and P. O. Address, Moravia, N. Y.

Alerts Awful Tragedy.

Timely advice given Mrs. C. Willoughby, of Marengo, Wis., (R. No. 1) prevented a dreadful tragedy and saved two lives. Doctors had said her frightful cough was a "consumption" cough and could do little to help her. After many remedies failed, her aunt urged her to take Dr. King's New Discovery. "I have been using it for some time," she wrote "and the awful cough has almost gone. It also saved my little boy when taken with a severe bronchial trouble." This matchless medicine has no equal for throat and lung troubles. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by J. S. Banker, Genoa, and F. T. Atwater, King Ferry.

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

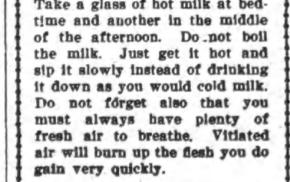
Are You Too Thin?

There is no better way to keep thin than by constantly looking for something to worry about. First of all you must learn to "take life a little easier." See the funny things and the pleasant things and just forget the others. When you have established this habit then try the daily dose of olive oil about two hours after your noon meal. Take a glass of hot milk at bedtime and another in the middle of the afternoon. Do not boil the milk. Just get it hot and sip it slowly instead of drinking it down as you would cold milk. Do not forget also that you must always have plenty of fresh air to breathe. Vitiated air will burn up the flesh you do gain very quickly.

Is the World Growing Better?

Many things go to prove that it is. The way thousands are trying to help others is proof. Among them is Mrs. W. W. Gould, of Pittsfield, N. H. Finding good health by taking Electric Bitters, she now advises other sufferers, everywhere, to take them. "For years I suffered with stomach and kidney trouble," she writes. "Every medicine I used failed till I took Electric Bitters. But this great remedy helped me wonderfully. They'll help any woman. They're the best tonic and finest liver and kidney remedy that's made. Try them. You'll see. 50c at J. S. Banker's, Genoa, and F. T. Atwater's, King Ferry.

IT'S A BIRD



That's what the best advertisers say of this paper.

WHY NOT MAKE IT SING A SONG OF SIXPENCE OR MORE FOR YOU?

McCall's Magazine will enable you to make in your own home, with your own hands, clothing for yourself and children, which will reflect in style and fit. Prices—none higher than 15 cents. Send for free Pattern Catalogue.

We Will Give You Five Patterns for getting subscribers among your friends. Send for Free Premiums Catalogue and Cash Price Offer.

THE McCALL COMPANY, 239 N. 4th St. N. Y. N. Y.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Luther Upson, late of the town of Venon, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, as administrator of said estate, at his place of residence in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 28th day of March, 1912.

Dated Sept. 8, 1911.

CHAS. UPSON, Administrator.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Sarah A. Ledyard, late of the town of Ledyard, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, as administrator of said estate, at his place of residence in the town of Venon, County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of January, 1912.

Dated June 30, 1911.

FRANK F. DIXON, Administrator.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of George E. Downing, late of the town of Venon, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, as administrator of said estate, at his place of residence in the town of Venon, County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of November, 1911.

Dated April 14, 1911.

PAY TESTER, Administrator of estate of George E. Downing, dec'd.

Robert J. Burdick, Attorney for Administrator, Court House, Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an Order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of James C. Mead, late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, as executor of said estate, at his place of residence in the town of Venon, County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of November, 1911.

Dated April 14, 1911.

J. WALLACE SKINNER, Executor.

Amasa J. Parker, Attorney for Executor, 119 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an Order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of William Vanhook, deceased, formerly of Auburn, New York, and late of the city of Portland, Oregon, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to Benjamin C. Mead, Esq., the attorney of the undersigned administrator of said estate, at his office, 128 Genesee Street, in the City of Auburn, Cayuga County, New York, on or before the 1st day of November, 1911.

Dated April 14, 1911.

Benjamin C. Mead, Attorney for Administrator, 128 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

To Sarah Elizabeth Scott, Ruth Rynders, George E. Leake, Rosanna Hakes, Levin Jaquette, George Sincerbox, Sarah Abbie Jaquette, William H. Sincerbox, Elizabeth Sincerbox, Chas. Sincerbox, Phoebe Ivory, Susan Bush, Georgianna Nostrand, Edward M. Sincerbox, Gertrude Ryan, Leonard Sincerbox, Ira Sincerbox, Allen Sincerbox, William Sincerbox, Eva Gere, Julia Sincerbox, Heustis Sincerbox, Fred H. Sincerbox, Charlotte Anthony, Arthur E. Wilbur, Rosa Sherman, Joseph Sincerbox, Elias Roselle, Augustus Sincerbox, Florence C. Wynn, Edith C. Walter, Jesse B. Pym and Elwyn B. Pym.

Send Greeting: Whereas, Webb J. Greenfield of Moravia, N. Y., has lately applied to our Surrogate's Court of the County of Cayuga for the proof and probate of a certain instrument in writing, dated the 11th day of November, 1891, purporting to be the last will and testament of Rosanna Heustis, late of Moravia, in said county, deceased, which relates to both real and personal estate, (and of an alleged codicil thereto, dated the 11th day of April, 1892, and of another codicil thereto, dated September 23, 1902).

Therefore, you and each of you are cited to appear in our said Surrogate's Court, before the Surrogate of the County of Cayuga, at his office in the Court House, in the City of Auburn, on the 17th day of October, 1911, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and attend the probate of said last will and testament (and codicils thereto).

In Testimony Whereof, We have caused the seal of our said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed.

Witness, Hon. Walter E. Wood, in Surrogate of the County of Cayuga, at his office in the City of Auburn, this 28th day of August, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and eleven.

FREDERICK B. WILLS, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

S. Edwin Day, Attorney for Petitioner, Office and P. O. Address, Moravia, N. Y.

Ladies! Save Money and Keep in Style by Reading McCall's Magazine and Using McCall Patterns

McCall's Magazine will enable you to make in your own home, with your own hands, clothing for yourself and children, which will reflect in style and fit. Prices—none higher than 15 cents. Send for free Pattern Catalogue.

We Will Give You Five Patterns for getting subscribers among your friends. Send for Free Premiums Catalogue and Cash Price Offer.

THE McCALL COMPANY, 239 N. 4th St. N. Y. N. Y.

McCall's Magazine will enable you to make in your own home, with your own hands, clothing for yourself and children, which will reflect in style and fit. Prices—none higher than 15 cents. Send for free Pattern Catalogue.

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Foster, Ross & Company

THE BIG STORE

Why Not Have Early Choice of the Season's New Things?

The Stocks Are at Their Best--
Auburn's Best

In the Cloak Room

Nobby Long Coats in Grey and Brown, \$15
Beautiful Polo Coats for Misses, red, tan, blue, \$12
Grand line of Silk and Wool Dresses, \$15
Great showing of the latest things in Suits
A perfect fitting, stylish Tailored Suit in black, navy and mixtures. Special \$18

We are selling agents for Standard Patterns

New Fall Dress Goods

All the new weaves and colorings in rough materials so much in demand

New Velvets and Velvet Cords

Great sellers this season. Prices from \$1 to 2.50. Colors navy, King's Blue, golden brown, coronation purple, emerald, lamal, prune, burgundy, wine, cadet, tan, castor, silver grey, olive, reseda, myrtle

We are selling agents for the "Free" Sewing Machine

Domestic Department

Handsome California Wool Blankets \$3.25 to \$12
Wool finish Felt Blankets, white, tan, grey, 1.50 to 2.75
Cotton fleece Blankets, white tan, grey, 69c and 1.19
Beautiful down comfortables, saten, satin and silk coverings. Full size 72x84 \$5.90 to 14.50

We are selling agents for Munsing Underwear

Hosiery

See the special 50c Silk Stockings, lisle garter top and lisle sole, black and white
Another special in Women's fine black lisle hose 35c, 3 pair for 1.00

We are selling agents for Buster Brown guaranteed Hose for Women and Children, 4 pairs \$1.00

Men's Wear

Men's Bradley Sweater Coats, two pockets, light oxford grey, \$3 equal to others at 5.00
Men's pure wool Sweater Coats, special \$2.00
Boys' Sweater Coats in maroon and light oxford \$1 each

We are selling agents for Men's Cluett Shirts and Collars

Corsets

Full range of all the new low and medium low bust Corsets in Warner's Thompson's Glove fitting, LaVictoire, Royal Worcester, Gossard, Nemo, LaGrecque, R. & G. and others
Fine line of Upholstery.
We are selling agents for the Maish Comfortables.

FOSTER, ROSS & CO.

CLOSING OUT BUSINESS.

All factory Harnesses at Cost, also Trunks, Suit Cases, Traveling Bags, Robes and Blankets, etc., at cost.

JOHN TAYLOR,

84 State Street, AUBURN, N. Y.

THE GENOA TRIBUNE and Tribune Farmer, \$1.55.

The Scrap Book

A Little Too Much.
That famous old time London character, Christopher Sykes, once conceived a sudden ambition to drive a small phaeton in Hyde park.



Though he had no training, all went well till there came a crash near Hyde park corner, when Sykes, unable to control his horses, sent his pole crashing through the back of a brougham.

He instantly tossed his reins to the groom. "WHAT! YOU AGAIN?" ran to the door of the damaged carriage and apologized so gracefully and gallantly that the old lady within expressed her entire satisfaction.

Sykes, undaunted, sallied out again that afternoon. He soon got into another crash, however, and once more his pole pierced a brougham. Again he ran to the brougham's door, and, hat in hand, again he began a voluble apology.

But an angry voice interrupted him. "What! You again? No, sir; I'll never forgive you! Twice a day is too much."

For You.
Shall you complain who feed the world,
Who clothe the world, who house the world—
Shall you complain who are the world
Of what the world may do?
As from this hour you show your power,
The world must follow you.

The world's life lies in your right hand,
Your strong right hand, your skilled right hand—
You hold the whole world in your hand.
See to it what you do!
Or dark or light or wrong or right,
The world is made by you.

Then rise as you never rose before
Or hoped before or dared before
And show as was never shown before
The power that lies in you.
Unite as one, see justice done.
Believe and dare and do.

—Charlotte Perkins Gilman.

Too Late.
A man was walking along the bank of a Scottish stream when he saw a fellow workman struggling in the water. The man's face was familiar to him, and he stood there puzzling.

"Help me, ye lang fule," said the man in the water, "or I'll drown."
"What's yer name?" asked the man on the bank.
"Tammie Tammas," said the other.
"Ye're foreman of the pattern cutting bench?"
"Aye—guggie—guggie—mon." "YE'RE TOO LATE," said the other, going under.
"Then drown," said the man on the bank, walking away.

He went direct to the boss. "I want Tammie Tammas' job," said he. "He just drowned."
"Ye're too late, mon," said the superintendent. "I just gied the job to the man that pushed puir Tammie in."

The Man With the Voice.
Bill Roddy, press agent, stopped one evening at a hotel in a small western town and fell into a lengthy discussion with a big deep voiced man concerning the degree of science that can be attained in the noble game of draw poker. The big man said it was the most scientific game on earth, and Roddy, having the weaker voice, finally agreed that it was.
"What business are you in?" asked the man with the deep voice.
"Circus business," replied Roddy.
"So am I," said the other. "I'm on the Chautauqua circuit."
Later in the evening Roddy asked the hotel clerk who the big man was.
"That," explained the clerk, "is Representative Champ Clark of Missouri." —St. Louis Republic.

Not Enough For the Money.
An Irish comedian whom we will just call Tom says he knows a New York restaurant keeper who is "so tight that he could climb a ladder holding an armful of cels and not one would get away." Tom bases this complimentary estimate upon a recent commercial transaction in his acquaintance's restaurant. "I want tripe," said Tom when he went in, "two tripe, honoycomb tripe, with a vinegar sauce." The waiter brought it. Tom ate it. By and by the servitor brought his bill. Tom found that the tripe was charged as follows: "One half portion tripe, 90 cents."
"Call the proprietor," ordered Tom. "Somebody is trying to cheat me."
So the proprietor came and squinted down the line of figures and gravely announced to Tom that the computation was correct. "You had a half portion of tripe, sir," said the restaurant man. "The charge is quite right, sir. A full portion of tripe costs \$1.80."
"By the green hills of Ireland," said Tom disgusted, "you couldn't load \$1.80 worth of tripe in a cart." —Herbert Corey in Cincinnati Times-Star.

CRUELTY TO POETRY.

The Author's Feelings Were Mangled as Badly as His Lines.

An editor was sitting in his office one day when a man entered whose brow was clothed with thunder. Fiercely seizing a chair, he slammed his hat on the table, buried his umbrella on the floor and sat down. "Are you the editor?" he asked.

"Yes."
"Can you read writing?"
"Of course."
"Read that, then," he said, thrusting at the editor an envelope with an inscription on it.

"B," said the editor, trying to spell it.
"That's not a 'B'; it's an 'S,'" said the man.

"S? Oh, yes, I see. Well, it looks like 'Soles For Dinner' or 'Souls For Sinners,'" said the editor.

"No, sir," replied the man; "nothing of the sort. That's my name—Samuel Bruner. I knew you couldn't read. I called to see about that poem of mine you printed the other day entitled 'The Surcease of Sorrow.'"
"I don't remember it," said the editor.

"Of course you don't, because it went into the paper under the villainous title of 'Smearcase Tomorrow.'"

"A blunder of the compositor, I suppose."

"Yes, sir, and that is what I am here to see you about. The way in which that poem was mutilated was simply scandalous. I haven't slept a night since. It exposed me to derision. People think me a fool. (The editor coughed.) Let me show you. This first line, when I wrote it, read in this way, 'Lying by a weeping willow, underneath a gentle slope. That is beautiful and poetic. Now, how did your vile sheet represent it to the public? 'Lying to a weeping widow, induced her to elope.' 'Weeping widow,' mind you! A widow! Oh, thunder and lightning! This is too much!"

"It's hard, sir—very hard," said the editor.

"Then take the fifth verse. In the original manuscript it said, plain as daylight, 'Take away the jingling money; it is only glittering dross.' In its printed form you make me say, 'Take away the tinkling honey; put some flies in for the boss.' By George, I feel like attacking somebody with your fire above! But, oh, look at the sixth verse! I wrote, 'I'm weary of the tossing of the ocean as it heaves.'"

When I opened your paper and saw the lines transformed into 'I'm wearing out my trousers till they are open at the knees! I thought that was taking it an inch too far. I fancy I have a right to murder that compositor. Where is he?"

"He is out just now," said the editor. "Come in tomorrow."

"I will," said the poet, "and I will come armed."

Laughed Too Soon.
Young Richeigh's father allowed him to take a trip to Europe. Before starting the youth made up a cable code of his own for possible use while abroad and handed a copy to his father, who locked it up in his desk without looking at it. A month later the elder Richeigh received a cable consisting of one word, "Laugh." He laughed. It seemed to be something quite pleasant. His code was at the house. He went up there in the best of humor. He got out the code and read, "Laugh—Send me \$500." —Boston Transcript.

Entertainment in the Home.
A Louisville barrister escorted his wife and daughter to a lecture and then to his wife's intense annoyance disappeared. He was on hand, however, when the meeting was over.
"Hello, there, Theodore," said a friend, meeting the barrister and his

family in the street car. "Been to the lecture?" The lawyer stole a sidelong look at his wife's face.
"No," he answered in a subdued stage whisper. "I'm just going to it." —Success Magazine.

In the Match Line.
"When Edwin Gould took up the manufacture of matches seven years ago," said a New York banker, "his friends were a good deal amazed, and many a joke was cracked at Mr. Gould's expense."
"I remember one June day at an open air luncheon at Tuxedo a superb four-in-hand dashed around a turn of the road, and we all looked up from our strawberries to admire it."
"That is Mr. Gould's team," said some one. "Who is driving?"
"Mr. Gould himself," a lady answered. "Doesn't he look striking on the box?"

Disfiguring of Streets to Stop.
The movement inaugurated in 1908 by the Mission Promotion association of San Francisco against the disfiguring of streets has been revived.

Our grand business is not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand.

OPEN MARKETS SOLVE PROBLEM

Grower and Purchaser Gain in Meeting Face to Face.

FRESH GOODS, LOW PRICES.

Madison, Wis., Sets Splendid Example With Sanitary and Attractive Building—No Short Weight, No Stale Goods, No Middleman's Extortionate Profit.

"It is not strange to read of municipal markets in Boston, Baltimore and New Orleans, but when a small city of 25,000 inhabitants realizes the importance of a closer relationship between the producer or grower and the consumer there is good reason for us to believe that the officials of that city are endeavoring to do all in their power to reduce the cost of living," says Don E. Mowry in the American City.

Madison, Wis., has recently opened such a market at an expense of \$55,000. The building is 130 by 75 feet, has a large open display floor, is provided with toilet rooms, smoking rooms, luncheon rooms and horse sheds, all of the latest idea in style and construction.

More than 5,000 folders were sent out to the farmers living out in the surrounding country, telling them of the opening day, inviting them to attend and urging them to understand that Madison wanted to meet them on an honest business basis. The result of this circular surprised everybody. Many farmers came in with wagon loads of produce, and the townspeople were glad to see them, if buying is any criterion.

Madison is practically in the hands of the local provision merchants. These men buy just enough goods to insure them a large profit. They aim to keep the supply coming to the city as small as possible. For this reason farmers who might send their products to Madison do not do so. It is often said that Madison is one of the high priced towns in the country, and, indeed, this statement is not amiss. The cheap rental charges for stalls in the new market make it now possible for goods to be bought at a lower price, and the quality is usually better.

The market is open from 7 a. m. until 6 p. m. daily except Sundays. The committee of markets of the common council, together with the superintendent of the market, has the power to locate space or stalls. Unit spaces are provided, and the fee per day is 25 cents per unit. In case the producer or grower does not require an entire unit for the display of his goods he need not pay for the space thus occupied. All hay must be weighed on the city scales at the market, and all wood must be measured by the superintendent. A certificate of weight or measure is given the owner for this service, and he pays a fee of only 10 cents. Teams may enter the market center without paying an entrance fee.

The use of public streets or alleys as standing places for teams or wagons for the sale of fruits, vegetables, hay, etc., is prohibited. Of course this provision does not prohibit farmers or licensed hucksters from peddling from house to house within the city limits. No sales can be made on the streets of the market without the consent of the superintendent. No person other than the producer or one who has purchased outside of the city can sell on the market Wisconsin produce. This ruling does not prevent, however, the vegetable dealer handling other minor articles, the object of the rule being to preclude the possibility of speculation in produce.

Liquors cannot be offered for sale or sold at the market. Meats or any other articles that are not wholesome cannot be offered for sale. All goods are open to inspection by the health department. The superintendent is invested with police power, and one of his duties is to see that order is maintained.

A very good health provision, especially valuable in the summer months, is one which requires the superintendent to furnish a sufficient number of water tight barrels and tubs, and all occupants of stalls or stands are strictly required to throw the offal, filth, washings and refuse matter into these barrels and tubs. This refuse is removed by city carts immediately after market hours.

Sooner or later the people of this vast country of ours will realize the importance of establishing markets of this very nature in all of our cities that have any provisions for marketing produce. To date there are very few cities in the United States of the size of Madison that have attempted anything half so elaborate as the new market center just opened in "the city of four lakes." Madisonians are more than pleased with the way the market has opened up. They are enthusiastic in their praise of Mayor John C. Shubert, whose constant attention to this market question made the market a real opportunity for the citizens of this city.

KRESO DIP
STANDARD
EASY AND SAFE TO USE
INEXPENSIVE
KILLS LIFE
ON ALL LIVE STOCK
DISINFECTS, CLEANS, PURIFIES
It has no enemy uses that it is a necessity on every farm
CURES RANG, SCAB, RINGWORM, SCRATCHES
Destroys All Disease Germs
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THE OPTICIAN
MAKES GLASSES THAT
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KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS
WITH **Dr. King's New Discovery**
FOR COUGHS, COLDS AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG AFFECTIONS
GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY
OR MONEY REFUNDED

A Wrinkle Remover
Many women are wearing a prematurely old look through defective eyesight. There are wrinkles on the forehead which have no business there. When reading is an effort and the brow puckers, it is time to consult
Fred L. Swart
the eye-fitter, who will fit you with glasses that will make reading a pleasure and smooth out many a wrinkle. New location,
Cady Block, 10 South Street
AUBURN, N. Y.

The Thrice-A-Week Edition OF THE New York World
Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly
No other Newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price.
The great political campaigns are now at hand, and you want the news accurately and promptly. The World has long since established a record for impartiality, and anybody can afford its Thrice-a-Week edition, which comes every other day in the week except Sunday. It will be of particular value to you now. The Thrice-a-Week World also abounds in strong features, serial stories, and markets, cartoons; in fact, everything that is to be found in a first-class paper.
THE THRICE-A-WEEK is a regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 100 copies. We offer this unequalled newspaper and THE GENOA TRIBUNE together for one year for \$1.65.
The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$3.00.

Farmers, Take Notice!
Many of you have old plow points, thrown in the old junk pile. Now you can draw them out for a small cost, you and some have told me they have worked better than when new. Now is the time to get your plows and farm tools repaired, wood and irons repaired at Huson's, Genoa, N. Y.

Points for Mothers

Dr. Wiley's Advice.

Children under ten years of age should not eat at the same time with the adults.

If mothers knew the enormous advantage to be derived from such a procedure they would welcome the idea. Children would then eat food especially suited to children. Things would be cooked, and they would have before them just what they should eat.

As it is, they see the food before them that is eaten by the grownups, and they demand it, cry for it, coax for it or cajole by any other method that the little one is heir to, and the fond parent is too often prone to say, "Oh, let him have it this once." And there you are. You know the rest—the little fevered brow, the colic pains, etc.

But if with a bit of extra work the little ones were permitted to have only that which is recognized as good for them their stomachs would not be bigger than their stomachs, and the resulting good of all concerned.

Berries are very plentiful and are very good food, only they ought not to be served to children unless the seeds are extracted. That is, they may be cooked and the pulp and juice only given to the children. Seeds are indigestible, and there is a possibility that they may lodge in the appendix.

The truth of the matter is that all foods at this time of the year are nourishing if prepared properly. The great mistake made is that we do not take time to prepare them. Especially is this bad for the child. Nine out of ten children, perhaps, do not know how to chew their food properly. They swallow as soon as possible, and thus chunks of fresh food are given to the digestive organs, which are unable to cope with them. Especially is this the case with uncooked fruits.

I would put a ban on nearly all uncooked fruits for children. They probably cause more trouble than anything else, and all on account of improper mastication. But if fruits are cooked it is another matter. It is, too, an easy matter, for nature has intended the summer season to be one of vegetables and fruits, and it should be taken advantage of.

In regard to infants I have one thing to say first, last and always, and that is a strict diet of pure milk, preferably mother's; if not this, then some healthy animal's.

Milk for the babe is the one great food principle intended by nature, and nothing can take its place. But especially in the hot weather great care must be taken to guard the cleanliness under which this milk is finally made ready for consumption. Very often there is a great mistake in quitting the milk diet for children. I would suggest that under the age of three years milk should be the child's chief form of food.

Children's Dresses.

Every mother desires to see her little girl dressed attractively. She can accomplish this by making their frocks herself or with the help of a seamstress. Materials can be bought for such small price now that every young miss should be provided with one or two new dresses to begin the school year and to carry her over to the winter season, when cloth frocks are needed.

One pretty little model is made of pink dotted lawn trimmed with bands of swiss eyelet insertion. It is a one piece model, closing at the left side and having a square neck. The neck is finished with a band of the insertion, which continues down the side of the front, where the dress opens, and is used for a belt and cuffs.

An embroidered guimpe with long sleeves is worn with it if desired. Another frock of blue and green plaid has a plain blue gingham yoke cut square and trimmed with rows of white cotton soutache braid. Cuffs and a belt are the same. The material is laid in three box plaits in front and also in the back, which fall straight to the hem. The sleeves are short and slightly full, giving plenty of play for the little arms.

A frock of blue and white polka dotted percale has a shaped bib yoke of plain blue, which extends over the shoulders and is edged about with two rows of white linen braid. Deep shaped cuffs trim the long full sleeves. The hem of the skirt is formed with a five inch band of plain blue with the top edged with braid. The bodice is quite plainly cut and joins the box plaited skirt with a narrow belt of braid trimmed blue. A shallow guimpe having a high collar is worn with this dainty and sensible frock.

From any one of these three models choose a new dress for your little girl.

Amusing the Kiddies.

A mother who likes to see her lads and lassies in the house interested in some occupation told them the other day that she would give a quarter to each child who discovered for him or herself the psalm in which the following birds were mentioned: The dove, sparrow, swallow, stork, pelican, raven, hawk and eagle. Of course it was not allowed to use the concordance. After the birds were "discovered" the mother told all the stories she knew about them, and the children had stories to tell also, and the day, which was a rainy one, was one of the happiest of the vacation.

MME. PAQUIN'S GOWN.

Worn by the Great French Dressmaker.



PAQUIN MODEL IN BROADCLOTH.

This strikingly handsome three piece costume was designed by and made for Mme. Paquin, the head of the great Parisian dressmaking establishment that bears her name. The skirt wraps the figure just about as closely as possible and does not bespeak increasing width in skirts. The narrow petticoat or underskirt is of white broadcloth, with ornamental straps of navy blue cloth placed at equal distances to form inch and a half stripes. Over this is posed the tunic, which opens at the left side to reveal the striped petticoat. On one corner of the tunic is a large motif in soutache, together with ball buttons in white pearl placed in double lines along the edge.

Dancing School Wrap.

Very much on the order of a Red Riding Hood cape is the little wrap seen in the illustration, which is especially designed for wear over the dainty lit-



CAPE OF BROADCLOTH.

tle dancing school dress. The hood is a fine protection against the wintry winds. Broadcloth or any rather heavy material is suitable for the cape, with a pretty silk lining for the hood.

A Georgia Woman Inventor.

Mrs. Gertrude Smith of Valdosta, Ga., has recently invented two kitchen devices which will be of great good to housekeepers. One of these is a coffee and tea strainer, the other a percolator, and both may be used with the ordinary teapot or coffee pot.

The two new inventions save money as well as time, the inventor claims, and Mrs. Smith is being besieged by inventors and manufacturers for the right of sale of her useful articles.

Mrs. Smith's invention, which indicates a practical interest in household affairs at this time when women are so generally charged with carelessness in this direction, is most refreshing, and she has been invited by the Atlanta committee to exhibit her inventions in the woman's department of the Appalachian exposition, which will be held in Knoxville, Tenn., early in September.

THE MERE MAN'S VIEWPOINT

CLEANING HOUSE

By BYRON WILLIAMS



RAISING DUST.

HERE is a humorously repeated proverb to the effect that it is cheaper to move than to pay rent. To metamorphose this somewhat, it is easier to move than to clean house. I refer now to the male end of the marital skit. It is much easier for him to move than to clean house, and that is why

so many men take their vacations early in the spring, or suddenly get a call to go on an extended trip, or grow sympathetic about "mother, all alone back yonder."

Those old fashioned housecleanings—alas, poor Yorick, I knew them well! And how conscientiously, how patiently, I yearned for a Moses to lead me out of the land of the Egyptians during the polishing up season. I watched by night for the pillar of fire and by day for the pillar of cloud, but all I could see, for coughing and sneezing, was a cloud of dust raised by mother and "sis."

Pa fidgeted with the latch on the front gate, banged the door against something behind it, stepped upon a cake of soap and propped on his left ear through the hall and into an oil painting that stood against the wood box in the kitchen. Ma screamed and gave way to hysterics when she saw the ruin of her favorite parlor decoration—namely, "Twilight on the Danube."

Everything was piled in a heap in the center of the rooms, and the painter and paperhanger was two days late. Ma cried on in utter dejection, pa swallowed a piece of cold pork impressed between two slices of bread, washed it down with cold water and a swore he would go over to the painter's right after supper and knock his block off. Pa would show him if he could promise to be at our house on Monday morning at 8 o'clock and not come until after he had finished painting Woodson's kitchen Wednesday afternoon at 3. If we weren't as good as the Woodsons pa wanted to know it.

Ma didn't say much until pa had almost choked himself on his anger and his sandwich, and then she said between sobs, "Now, Henry, don't be hasty!" Pa went away, walking dejectedly and fast. When he reached the painter's house the lord and master was not home. His wife said he wouldn't be back until midnight.

"He's working all day and every night now to catch up," she replied in answer to pa's impatient question. "That's the trouble with his business—it all comes at once!" and she sighed. Pa took a look at things about the home and went away slightly pacified.

The walk did pa good, and when he got home he tried to soothe ma and calm her, but ma's muscles twitched, and her head throbbed, and at last she dragged herself to bed, where she dreamed of beating carpet all night, and along about morning a hobgoblin in the form of a mop, with disheveled hair and a face like a missing link, shut her in the hall closet and blew chloroform through the keyhole into her nostrils.

Then he came in with a pitchfork, a cleaver and a carving knife and proceeded to—

But just at this juncture ma let a yell out of her that brought pa up standing. In his excitement pa jumped out of bed and kicked the sharp end of the rocker with his big toe, the one with the corn on it, and yelled bloody murder. This brought ma out of her dream and cured her. When she had tied a cloth around pa's toe and put liniment on it pa went back to bed, but before he went to sleep he crossed his fingers and simply swore a blue streak—to himself.

In the morning everybody stood up in the kitchen and tried to eat a breakfast of bread and butter and coffee with nonchalance; also with sugar, but no cream. Ma had forgotten the milkman in her perturbation. Pa went away to work an hour earlier than usual; said he had pressing business downtown. And ma heaved a sigh of relief when she saw him step into the drug store for his morning cigar.

As those days of old fashioned housecleaning! How the memory of them rises up to swat the funny bump of a man's mind! Now we keep house and clean house differently, and for my part I'm glad of it.

CAPITALIZE YOUR IDEALS; NOT IDEALIZE YOUR CAPITAL

Let Citizens and Not Charity Maintain Playgrounds.

"Capitalize your ideals," the slogan of the American Association of Commercial Executives, typifies the twentieth century attitude toward civic betterment work. For ages the message to the man of affairs has been "idealize your capital." The emphasis has been placed upon charity rather than upon justice, and the only stimulus to good deeds has too often been the fear of punishment or hope of reward in the world to come, says the American City.

It is said—and with much truth—that we are living in a materialistic age. But in our search for wealth and comfort a remarkable discovery has been made. We have learned that the happiness of each depends upon the happiness of all. We have learned that righteousness pays here and now. We have learned, in short, that our ideals may be capitalized.

And are we thereby lowering our ideals? Ask your townsmen their preference as a place of recreation for their children—a playground maintained by charity or a playground maintained by self respecting citizens from a properly assessed tax fund. Ask them whether they would vote to abandon their present policy of supporting public schools by taxation and depend on philanthropy to educate the coming generation, that high ideals may thrive thereby, or ask them if they would sell to some neighboring town their fine waterworks and return to the precarious supply of impure water that they formerly thought to be good enough. Because these things have paid and because the citizens are therefore glad to maintain them are they for that reason less ideal? No. The ideal of today is the square deal, and it pays profits on all four sides of the square.

WHAT MAKES A CITY.

Activity of People and Employment in Trade and Commerce Are Needed.

Many towns have ambitions to become great commercial centers. Chambers of commerce and commercial clubs are organized and a great noise made about what could be accomplished through the work of organization. Too often the ones in charge of the work of town building overshoot the mark. They fail to recognize the working out of natural law in country development. They boost their town by extensive advertising, bringing in people to build homes, but overlook the main fact that no city can hope to maintain any great population without there being employment which will supply subsistence.

In many of the southwestern towns the field for manufacturing is limited. There are only certain raw materials that can be utilized, and then there is the question of skilled labor, which is a great factor in the economy of manufacturing.

The town that is built upon an unsound foundation is sure to become a moribund place. Each city must draw its support from a multitude of smaller places or must be sustained by manufacturing that will give employment to its people. Without either of these its growth must be limited, and its people must be contented with their town as merely a local trading point. The building of residences does not make a city. 'Tis the activity of the people and their employment in lines of trade and commerce.—Agricultural Southwest.

HOGS CAN'T PROMENADE.

Kentucky Town Council Forbids Them the Use of Streets.

An order just promulgated is causing a lot of comment and not a little ill feeling in Hazard, Ky. The order reads as follows:

"By Order of the Town Council: 'All hogs must be put in pens and kept off the streets hereafter. Any hogs found on the streets will be put in the town pen by the marshal and kept there at the expense of the owners.'

"It is a matter of town pride and Hazard spirit to quit associating with hogs on our streets. Every hog owner will certainly not hesitate to keep the hogs out of sight hereafter."

An Original Ad.

A Chinese, George Lee, who has a laundry in Providence, R. I., says the Journal of that city, has a sign in his window soliciting patronage that is a gem of its kind. It reads somewhat as follows:

"George Lee, Hand Washing Chinese, first Glass Laundry, all change. New Man working in here. Has not yet before peoples. I am come from Boston. Was Wash every Day, except Saturday and Sunday. I make you all everything clean and Beautiful. I am better lose sum of them again who soevs Ladie and Gent and hopeful youse bring up try once and can make you for satisfaction. And Guarantee opening 5 o'clock in the morning and unti 11 o'clock evening for certain."

The sign has attracted much attention, and few pass the place without reading it over and over.

Celebrate Big Improvement.

Business was practically suspended at Easton, Md., the day the town started its \$110,000 improvement by breaking ground for its new sewer system.

Oiling a City.

Lexington, Ky., is oiling all her city streets in order to insure dustless thoroughfares.

Ready for the New Season

It is high time all men were giving thought to wear things for the new Fall season. Certainly it is time now to think of casting off your summer light weight clothes and stepping into warmer and heavier clothes for the Fall.

New "Clothes of Quality" Suits and Overcoats

For Fall and Winter at \$10.00 to \$25.00

You are quite certain to find exactly what you want in this display, for we have never shown a greater variety of patterns and models

New patterns in greys, browns, blues, tans, pencil stripes and fine fancy mixtures. We have never seen suits to equal these in quality of material, workmanship and style at these prices. Distinctively new things, modestly priced, for discriminating men.

Hats for men who demand the utmost in head coverings, \$1.00 to \$3.00.

Shirts, ties, hose. Newest effect in Men's Wear.

Saperstein,

The Clothier

OUTFITTERS TO MEN AND LITTLE MEN

56 State Street, Auburn, N. Y.

Egbert Clothes.

A man is bound to appreciate the sterling qualities of an Egbert Suit after he has worn it long enough to wear out an ordinary suit; after that he begins to wonder just how long it will wear.

This is one of the strong points of the Egbert Clothing, the fabrics are such as will stand the wear and tear; if we could take you through our Clothing Department we could show you other equally good reasons for wearing the Egbert kind.

Prices from \$12.50 to \$25.00.

C. R. EGBERT,

The People's Clothier, Hatter and Furnisher,

75 Genesee St., AUBURN, N. Y.

That Cold Feeling

can be averted by a visit to our

Underwear Department

where you will surely find garments to fit the needs of the whole family. We have so many varieties of UNION SUITS and SEPARATE GARMENTS that we will not attempt to describe them or mention prices, but urge you to come before the cold wave.

BUSH & DEAN,

ITHACA, NEW YORK.

The Store That Sells Wooltex.

Try to Win a Prize Free.

First three prizes each a scholarship at THORPE'S Day-Night-or Home Study.

4	5	1
7	8	7
4	3	6

Second Prize a Gold Watch
Third Prize \$5 in Gold
Arrange the figures so when added either way the sum will be fifteen. Write our your answer and send it now to the Contest Department of

Thorpe's Big National Business School,

Auburn, N. Y. Floors 2 and 3. Cor. North and Genesee.

We run these contests instead of employing solicitors—thus giving the students the benefit of the same.

THE GENOA TRIBUNE and N. Y. World \$1.65

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